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5 U.S. Copters **Shot Down**

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops shot down five American heliincluding three copters, during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantry in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, starting a 31/2-hour fight. The U.S. command said one

American was killed and nine wounded among the helicopter helicopters downed Sunday far-

ther north. The South Vietnamese government reported that Viet Cong terrorists raided two refugee camps in Quang Ngai province early Saturday and killed 19 persons, including eight mem-bers of the family of a national

North Vietnamese soldiers surprised American infantry-men who had just dug shallow foxholes Sunday night along a ridgeline 92 miles southeast of Da Nang and blasted them with heavy mortar and rifle fire.

Eleven Americans were killed and 10 others wounded.

BOMBERS GIVE WARNING

B-52 bombing raids were resumed Sunday against North Vietnamese positions near the demilitarized zone and U.S. Jordan charged today that the spokesmen indicated the pur-United States obstructs a Mid-Rifa'i said one

MILLION-DOLLAR MACHINE for use by Canadian Forces is one of fifty twin-engine Bell turbohelicopters ordered through the United States

overnment at a total cost of more than \$50,-Use of the machines was not specified.

Arabs Charge U.S. **Hindering Peace**

will answer attacks along the drawal and other issues.

DMZ with saturation bombing.

The bombers dropped 1,000 Abdul Monem Rifa'i, Jordan's tons of bombs near a 3rd Madeputy premier and foreign to negotiation.

PENTAGON PARING

DEFENCE BUDGET

ment announced plans today to cut United States armed strength by another 77,500 men, making idle

more than 200 planes and putting 22 ships in

The new economy moves will save an estimated \$356,000,000 this year.

of two-thirds—20,300 marines—of the 5th Marine Division which was activated for the Vietnam war

Ulster Inquiry Seeks

Reasons for Rioting

yards from the city hall. No one one of Islam's most holy places

was injured. The conference was called to:

An empty house also was set take advantage of the wide-

Police reported that three burning of the mosque caused in

summonses had been issued Arab lands. The Arab states

against Bernadette Devlin, the hoped to widen the discussion 22-year-old Catholic civil rights from Jerusalem to a general

worker and member of the Brit-condemnation of the Israeli oc-

ish Parliament, for her part in cupation of parts of Jordan.

Can't really blame th' U.S. fer th' Middle East trouble.

If forest fires were had this time of year, th' weather w'd

Can't really blame in U.S. It b'gan long b'fore there wuz a U.S.

Egypt and Syria

spread indignation which

Moslems

Hold Talks

LONDONDERRY (A P)

religious warfare that rocked Northern Ireland last month.

The tribunal, headed by Mr

Justice Sir Leslie Scarman of

Britain's High Court met under

the guard of British troops in

Londonderry's county court

REBUILD WALL

the Londonderry riots.

The manpower reductions include deactivation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The defence depart-

Rifa'i said one of the major pose was to warn North Viet die East settlement by support difficulties in Big Four talks on nam that the U.S. command ing Israeli terms on troop with the Middle East is U.S. support

rine Division outpost called the minister, and the first Arab . He contended that Israel must speaker in the opening policy withdraw its troops from all ter-ritory occupied during the 1967 war if there is to be hope for a settlement.

"It is unfortunate that the Israeli position has found its way to some other minds," he said. "The attitude of the United States, as far as we know, on this most important point has not made it possible for the talks of the four powers to bear fruitful results, or to bring any

BRED RESENTMENT

no way be justified." He added company in 1966. that the U.S. action "has bred The lawsuit resistance, resentment and a unanimous support from 600 A lower-court decision, upheld

revolutionary spirit, engulfing all the Arab world."

Rifa'i also charged that the U.S. had taken a pro-Israeli stand on the question of locating proposed demilitarized zones on territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 fighting. The Arabs hold that the demilitarized zones should be astride the borders existing before the war.

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His speech was, in part, a reply to the policy speech made the said the Ontario action to Mr. Howard." at Abba Eban on Friday.

The Roman Catholics of Bogside Cookstown, in County Ryrone,

ments and recognized bounda. ment in late 1971. Total pay-lapse.

RABAT (AP) — Leaders of 24 a 1967 Khartoum summit conference, is "no negotiation with Israel." Egyptian Foreign Minster Manmoud Riad said last symbolic barrier.

The Derry Citizens Association will retain control of the district, and Northern Ireland police may not cross the line.

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district, and Northern Ireland police may not cross the line.

A Catholic spokesman said including E g y p t s President York to get a settlement took Gamal Abdel Nasser, reported to be ill with influenza, sent world have would not attend the special representative to the word they would not attend the special Virtually all barricades have Non-Arab leaders were expect- ministers involved: Middle East, with the foreign come down in Belfast, but one ed to limit their protests to falks aimed at helping him and was hastily rebuilt Sunday night adoption of resolutions con- Big Four meetings with the after a bomb exploded in a chil- demning the annexation of Jeru- same object. dren's play street.

A gelignite charge blew out war and the fire Aug. 19 in Jefactory windows in a square 300 rusalem's Al Aksah mosque.

HOCKEY MAYHEM

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Criminal charges are being considered, more than \$1,700 in automatic fines are pending and one player's future was uncertain following a weekend of violence in the National

Hockey's League's exhibition

Defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins suffered a skull fracture at Ottawa Sunday when Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues struck him on the head with his stick. Green under went five hours of surgery. and will be out of action for at least two to four months

(See story page 10.)

(right), conferring with Prime Minister Trudeau today

WINNIPEG (CP) - A bill was introduced in the Manitoba Legislature today which would permit

the Manitoba Centennial Corporation to run a lottery as part of the province's 100th birthday celebrations next year.

\$150,000 and \$200,000.

not subject to party discipline.

Firm's Creditors To Sue Ontario

TORONTO (CP) - Creditors ments will be about 15 per cent of the bankrupt Prudential Fi- of losses.

nance Corp. Ltd. voted Sunday The creditors decided to sue The Jordanian leader asserted and the Ontario Securities Comfrom B. C. Howard, chief legal that the recent delivery of U.S. mission for negligence in the investigator of the securities F-4 Phantom jet planes can "in collapse of the Toronto-based commission, explaining that the bankrupt company has been

The lawsuit proposal won blocked by a legal technicality.

YEAR'S DELAY

"We found out only by writing Israeli Foreign Minister probably would not come before the courts until next September. James Renwick, deputy leader The Roman Catholics of Bogside Cookstown, in County Ryrone, Eban proposed that Israel, took down more barricades but she was absent. Friends Jordan, Egypt and Syria renew today as a three-man tribunal said she was believed to be their acceptance of the resolution that the UN Security County of the Ontario New Democratic burt by the collapse are still Party, told the meeting the law-seeking repayment of about seeking repayment of about somewhere in Europe.

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tion that the UN Security Council adopted to end the six-day J. L. Biddell of Clarkson and cost the association between Arab-Israeli war in 1967. He also proposed that the four tial, told the meeting they will The cost will be met by ascountries declare their readiness to negotiate peace agreein November and a final pay
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MANITOBA CONSIDERS \$200,000 LOTTERY

New Democratic Party government sources said prize money offered would likely total between

The lottery bill was introduced by Russell Doern (NDP-Elmwood) as a private member's resolution on which there would be a free vote

Berger Quits As NDP Chief

Berger was a member of the

NDP in the legislature.

Berger won the leadership at

aiming primarily at greater

months and a decision might be made in a few months,

He also said that commer-

A merican tanker-icebreaker

aids and at least four more

There are two proposed

One, placing all the govern-

ment's civilian fleet of about 100 oce a'n -going vessels.

operated mainly by the coast

guard, and about 150 mediumized craft including fisherie

patrol vessels and RCMP

eutters under one authority.

Icebreakers and even hydro-

be included in this scheme, he

Broader unification of all

these vessels with military

aircraft and ships involved in

coastal patrol services. Jamie-

son gave as an example

sweepers to help with fish-

He said the study is aimed

at finding ways to increase

productivity in use of men and equipment and to simplify

such things as search and

In Victoria, marine services

manager Larry Slaght of the

transport department said the

only local involvement to date

was a one-day visit to the

mental committee a month

"Locally we won't get too

much involved until the

recommednations are out," he

Barrett Interim Leader of Party

VANCOUVER (CP)-Labor lawyer Tom Berger today announced his resignation as provincial leader of the British Columbia New Democratic Party.

Berger, who held the office for five months, was defeated in Vancouver-Burrard riding in the August 27

Mr. Berger, 36, said he will retain the post until a party leadership convention is held.

However, Coquitlam MLA Dave Barrett, named NDP House leader Friday, becomes "de facto" party

leader, Mr. Berger said. Earlier, Barrett said the vincially in "the forseeable party executive and council future." party executive and council— would decide on a leadership He said only that he intends to remain active in party

convention date. The next regular convention is affairs.

federal Parliament from 1962 to Barrett also said he would 1963 and won election in Vanmake a statement this Wednes- couver-Burrard as a legislative day or Thursday concerning the MLA in 1966, taking the seat party and his plans. from the Socreds.

Barrett, a 38-year-old social His leadership win at the worker, was runner-up to Ber- party's convention last April ger at the NDP's provincial followed by two years an leadership convention in April. Berger held the post of take the job away from Robert opposition leader for less than Strachan, who had held it since five months. Berger lost his 1956. Vancouver-Burrard seat in the The

CONVENTION

"I have advised MLAs and the April convention with strong ill. tion, whenever it is near, by the presented a marketing this British colony for more told a news conference. "I was serious image as leader, giving than a month, sources here with faced with this decision, once I rise to the general view that the had lost my own seat."

He said he would have carried challenge in years to the Social on had he been re-elected, Credit government.

despite the defeat of the NDP.

The reversal of party fortunes on election day at the hands of came as a shock to Berger and Premier W. A. C. Bennett's the NDP and as a surprise to Social Crediters.

In addition to resigning the expected the NDP to hold its provincial leadership, Mr. Berlegislative strength. ger also said he does not plan to The party dropped from 17 to seek election federally or pro- 12 seats in the election.



BERGER

HONG KONG (AP) -The ill-kept secret of Berger's China watchers in Hong provincial election to a Social bid was used by the Social Kong today generally discrediter.

Credit government to taunt the counted new rumors that counted new rumors that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is seriously

> Although rumors of Mao's illness have been circulating in this British colony for more contacts in China say they have NDP was making its strongest no confirmation of the rumors.

One source noted, however, that some China specialists be-lieve there may be a link between the rumors and reports that few posters of Mao are being put up in Hong Kong in preparation for the celebrations of China's Natonal Day Oct. 1.

Time magazine said Sunday that Communist sources in Mos-cow reported that the 75-yearold Chinese Communist party chairman suffered a stroke on Sept. 2 and was in critical condition. It said "a massive medical effort" was keeping him

Observers here discounted the report, saying the Soviet Union "would stoop to anything" in its feud with China.

studying possible unification APPEAR OCT. 1 of certain civilian operations on the country's coastlines

A Japanese correspondent in Peking reported today that there are "strong" expectations that Mao will make his usual sovereignty claims in the public appearance in Peking on Oct. 1. The correspondent said An inter-departmental committee has been working on the proposal for several day that Mao "recently personally" approved decorations for soldiers who fought the Russians along the Ussuri River last March.

cial use of the Northwest Some observers believe that Passage, as opened by the Mao has been on his usual sum-Manhattan, would cost \$1 billion for new navigational mer retreat to meditate and

Mexico City Expenditure on such navigational aids should be received from those who benefit from them by some kind of charges, he said, declining to Air Crash Kills 24

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Twentyforms the unification might four of the 118 persons aboard were killed in the crash of a Mexicana Airlines plane as it came in for a landing after a flight from Chicago on Sunday night, the airline reported

The fact that it crashed into swampy ground off the end of the runway at Mexico City's In-ternational Airport probably saved the lives of the others.

Among the dead, Mexicana Airlines said, were five crew members. Three crew members' bodies remained trapped in the plane's nose which was buried in mud 3,000 feet from the end of the runway.

The Boeing 727 was carrying The Boeing 121 was carrying 111 passengers, many of them United States tourists bound for Mexico City and Acapuico, and

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WARM FRIENDSHIP CONTINUES between Canada and New Zealand according to Prime Minister Keith J.

Ottawa during two-day visit. Holyoake has welcomed what he terms reaffirmation by Canada of its Pacific interests in recent years. (CP

Patrol Duty Seen For Minesweepers

Arctic.

said Jamieson.

icebreakers.

be specific.

TWO FORMS

Two intermittently-used minesweepers at Esquimalt may be pressed into full-time service to patrol west coast The possibility of using

these minesweepers, plus others on the east coast, to help out with fisheries patrol duties was mentioned on the weekend by Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

The navy has two mine-sweepers at Esquimalt which are used for summer training They have a top speed of knots and a range of 4,500 miles at 11 knots. The federal government is

Wirephoto.)

U.S. Eyes Options On 'Chi-Rep' Issue

HONG KONG (WP) Every year about this time, just as naturally as the weather grows brisk and the leaves turn yellow, the United Nations approaches what is known in diplomatic jargon as the "Chi-rep" issue.

The aoronym signifies "China representation," and the issue it esoterically describes is the perennial conflict between Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists and Mao Tse-Tung's Communists speak for all China at the UN.

Over the last 18 years, bids by Albania, Cambodia and others to oust the Nationalists in favor of the Communists have been rebuffed with tedious regularity. As the situation now looks not even a Mao miracle can prevent another Communist setback

A question currently worth consideration, however, is whether the United States ought to throw its full weight against the Communists as it has in the past — or whether the Nixon administration adopt more supple tactics when the Chi-rep issue comes up in the next month

RUSSIANS TEMPTED What argues for United States flexibility at present is the danger that the Russians. whose dispute with Peking is becoming increasingly acute, may be tempted to make kind of pre-emptive

military move against China. Soviet spokesmen have so hinted both in private communication and open statements. They have indicated, too, that military action against China might take the

form of a nuclear strike.

That the administration

Soldiers Die When Jeep **Overturns**

MUENSTER (Reuters) Two married Canadian corpo rals were killed Saturday night when their quarter-ton Jeep skidded out of control during army manoeuvres near here, a Canadian spokesman said to day. He named the soldiers as Del-

bert Austin Yoe, 27, of Prince Albert, Sask., and Harry Rodrick Chisholm, 33, of New Glas-Both soldiers were serving

with the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Their Jeep, mounted with a 106-millimetre anti-tank gun, rolled over into a field after the driver misjudged the corner in misty conditions, the spokesman

Two other soldiers also in the Jeep escaped with minor inju-

The accident occurred during combined British-Canadian-Belgian army manoeuvres, code-Tomahawk, in which some 7.000 soldiers were in-

plausible was reflected in Under-Secretary of State Elliot Richardson's recent warning that the States would be "deeply con-cerned" if the Sino-Soviet quarrel escalated into a massive breach

national peace and security."

If the UN has been helpless in its attempts to mediate in the Vietnam war, it can do even less to ease the friction between the Russians and Chinese. But the United States may be able to use the UN framework as one way to de-fuse a potential Sino-Soviet

A dilution of American opposition to Red China's claim to the UN seat could serve as a signal to Moscow that the United States indirectly recognizes Peking's legitimacy. And it would also remind the Russians that they cannot act with impunity against their Communist adversaries. SUTTLE MOVE

This is not to suggest that the United States abandon its

support for the Nationalists. On the contrary, an abrupt switch of that sort might only confirm Russian suspicions that Washington and Peking colluding against the Soviet Union.

A more subtle gesture by the administration, though would be to call a quiet halt to the past U.S. practice of twisting the arms of other UN members in order to persuade them to oppose Peking's representation

Such a gesture would not only underline U.S. neutrality in the Sino-Soviet dispute, but it could also lend credence to assertions that the administration is seeking to bring China out of its isolation. In addition, it would be politi-cally inexpensive.

First, while they publicly back Peking's demand for a place in the UN, the Russians have been deviously lobbying to keep their Communist foes out of the organization, Last year, for example, they pub-lished an angry blast against Peking the very morning of the representation vote in the general assembly.

Moreover. Peking's stubborn opposition to a Vietnam settlement, the nuclear testban treaty and other efforts to lessen world tensions has damaged its reputation to such an extent that it cannot hope to gain the Chinese seat

at the UN. At the moment, therefore, the United States can assume a more relaxed position on the Chi-rep issue in the knowledge that Peking does not have a Chinaman's chance of winning UN membership.

With the pressure to block the Communists thus reduced. the administration may find that the UN corridors provide manoeuvre to head off a larger Sino-Soviet clash - a possibility that makes international legal entanglements seem frivolous by comparison.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS



. . . asks for balm.

Belli Seeks Compensation For Parolee

TORONTO (CP) - Lawyer Melvin Belli of San Francisco

after appearing on a CTV public suspense not only of watching affairs program with Sawyer his son on the Apollo 11 mission, and Alvin Karois, the man who but of the worry of the four-day admitted the \$40,000 robbery.

Karpis, 61, announced eight months ago he and five others months ago he and five others 400 Hippies made the announcement when he was released on parole after serving 33 years in the United States for kidnapping. He was deported to his native Canada From Mansion and has been living in Montreal

Mr Relli said it might be necssary to file suit for damages and "a discreet court action"

changed greetings. for what

"Thank you have done," Sa Sawyer told Karpis.
"It took a man to do it and

TOLD FBI

Karpis said he confessed to the 1932 robbery under question- hold us."

days to get everybody off the street they could."

Sawyer was arrested in Okla-homa, where he was wanted for escaping custody and was kept there until 12 years ago when he was paroled to Kansas for the ank robbery. Mr. Belli also said earlier that

he will file a \$5,000,000 suit on dilly—the house is at the Hyde version. They said the South

suit charging negligence against the airlines which flew the aircraft carrying Marciano from Des Moines, Iowa.

HIGHEST PEAK

Norway is Galdopiggen, at 7,500 Hippies are a natural target.

Space Vet's Dad Feels NASA Snub

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gemini 12 mission in which his Edwin E. Aldrin, space safety son set an extravehicular activi-consultant, retired air force ty record, of 5½ hours outside colonel and father of the only the spacecraft. man to walk in space and on the REJECTS PROPOSAL moon, says the space agency has rejected his idea of using Jerome Lederer, director of

has rejected his note of using the old military "buddy sys-tem" in the next manned lunar says the buddy-system proposal Aldrin, a pioneer in military aviation and at 73 still a qualified pilot, says he proposed to the space agency postponing the the space agency postponing the Apollo 12 moon shot and run-

Apollo 12 moon shot and running it in tandem with the Apollo 13 mission as a safety measure.

"It is time that we make "The survival limit on the UNITED NATIONS (A The Nixon administration of the Ni arrangement to rescue lunar surface for oxygen is 48 The our astronauts if anything goes hours.

the other, in case of emer-gency," Aldrin said.

Apollo 12 is scheduled for return of rescued astronauts." said Sunday night he will peti- launch Nov. 14, followed three tion the State of Kansas to compensate Frank Sawyer, 70, pardoned Thursday after serving 37 years in prison—12 for a bank robbery he did not commit.

Mr. Belli. 62. was interviewed

Mr. Belli. 62. was interviewed tion the State of Kansas to com- months later by Apollo 13. Both

ly by a South Vietnamese parashooting involving American vehicles, military sources said

LONDON (CP) - Police incident occurred Sept. 8 in Go in mid-October evicted a band of hippies Sunday from the vacant 100-room near the Cambodian border in mansion near Buckingham Pal- Tay Ninh province 35 miles ace they had occupied for a northwest of Saigon. They said Carpis shook hands and ex-week, but the youths said they South Vietnamese officials are planned more sit-ins in London investigating. you and other cities to draw attention to the needs of homeless eople.

"We aim to have so many sult of the third reported killing people.

TOOLD FIFE

"It took a man to do it and there'll always be a special squats the High Courts will be flooded with orders to get us out," said Gabriel Elmi. "We namese soldier in 2½ months. are prepared to go to prison but there are not enough prisons to hold us."

Carl L. Meier, 20, of Waco, Tex., was killed by a bullet

the 1932 robbery under question hold us.

An estimated 400 youths had through the neck, presumany fined by a South Vietnamese sollowing a 1936 gun battle with FBI agents led by J. Edgar Hoover.

An estimated 400 youths had through the neck, presumany fired by a South Vietnamese sollowing a theory with the property of them. "They (the FBI) knew about the but it was the policy in those including three juveniles, were the street outside. held for a hearing on charges of The shots, the spokesmen assault, threatening behavior, said, apparently came from the theft and possessing drugs. last of three trucks in a conv

Among the 42 juveniles taken passing by. Meier tried to flag from the house were 22 girls down the trucks and was killed. under the age of 17. Most of Another sailor with him took them were picked up by parents cover and was not hurt. who had reported them missing.
The battle of No. 144 Picca-

behalf of the widow of Rocky Park Corner end of the street Vietnamese paratroops had Marciano, retired world heavy-leading to the hippie gathering opened fire on some American veight boxing champion killed place at Piccadilly Circus—be- trucks on the road "apparently in an air crash earlier this gan Saturday night when gangs because the Americans didn't month.

of youths called "skinheads" move fast enough to get out of Mr. Belli said he will file a started fighting with the hip their way." Meier jumped into his jeep, overtook the convoy The "skinheads" wear their and was standing in the street

hair short, dress in sober dark suits and look for fights. They killed. react violently against anything they consider "flash"—long The highest rock peak in hair, flowers and bright colors. After the trouble Saturday

night, police apparently decided they had to drive the hippies from the building to avoid further disturbances

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ESCAPER SOUGHT

Charles Belanger, 37, is still at large after escaping Sat-day from a work party at Colquitz jail on Wilkinson Road. Belanger was serving a 20month sentence for false pretences, and had three months

He has dark hair, medium complexion, and wears glasses with heavy lenses. Police said he might head for the northern island. was impractical, and would re-

Lederer also noted that "an Meet Eyed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) looked to a meeting between "In the current state of the State Secretary William Rogers "They could launch one of the art it would be impossible to and Foreign Minister Andrei spacecraft with a two-man crew launch a manned rescue vehicle Gromyko tonight for signs of and have it serve as a buddy for to get there in this time or to whether the Russians intend to provide space within the rescue negotiate seriously on some out-LM or command module for the standing East-West issues.

Items for the session included the long-awaited Kremlin answer to President Nixon's bid to begin missile curb talks, the Middle East crisis, European security and Berlin.

Moscow's responses to the U.S. leadership, in Washington's opinion, have added up to a mixture of pluses and minuses and an unexpectedly long silence on the U.S. notice, given can sailor was killed-apparent-June 11, of American readiness to begin talks with the Russians trooper-when he tried to flag on limitation of missiles and down a convoy following a other strategic arms.

SAIGON (AP) - An Ameri-

U.S. Navy spokesmen said the

"some bad feeling"

The navy said Petty Officer

Other sources gave a different

Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen said during the weekend that the two nuclear powers probably will start the disarmament talks in Helsinki

Death Ends Coma

VANCOUVER (CP) - Zlatan Curic 49 who had been in a coma for more than three years Sources at Tay Ninh reported after an industrial accident, died in a private hospital Sunday. He suffered head injuries when among he fell 35 feet while working on a pulp mill at Powell River, July 22, 1966.



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and there is no indication that Toronto this situation will change. The North Bay onshore flow of moist Pacific air Port Arthur will maintain extensive cloud Kenora layers and showers throughout Churchill the province. Rain will accom- The Pas pany a disturbance as it crosses Winnipeg the south coast later today and Brandon moves through the interior to- Regina night and Tuesday morning. Saskatoon Victoria: Overcast with rain Prince Albert Victoria: Overcast with rain North Battleford 47 today. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight, decreasing to a few showers in the morning. few showers in the morning.

Cool. Winds light, at times east
15. Low tonight and high TuesEdmonton

day, 52 and 60. Vancouver: Small craft warn-ing in effect for Georgia Strait. Castlegar Overcast with rain today. Cloudy Vancouver with scattered showers tonight Prince Rupert and Tuesday. Cool. Winds occa- Prince George sionally southeast 15. Low to Nanaimo night and high Tuesday, 50 and Kamloops

East Coast: Small craft warn- Fort St. John ing in effect for Georgia Strait. Seattle Rain today. Cloudy with scat- Spokane tered showers tonight and Tues-Portland day. Cool. Winds light, at times San Francisco southeast 15 except winds south- Los Angeles east 25 in exposed areas. Low New York tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 62; Powell River, 50 and 60.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain changing to scattered showers. Winds southeast 15 except 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 50 and 58; Port Hardy, 50 and 58. DOMINION

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World temperatures : Rome 75, 23 The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When autumn arrives and you close the doors and start up the furnace you get instant summer weather, and dry weather to boot. The furnace was a wonderful invention, but its advocates during the 1820s in the cold-weather states had a difficult time promoting its acceptance. You would think otherwise, because people who lived in fireplace-heated houses had to be content with temperatures as low as 60

The hue and cry that developed over central heating—and that also meant heat from stoves located in the centre of a -was fierce. A French physician visiting New York started a story that spread way up into Maine. He said that stoves and furnaces poisoned the air and he estimated that

"thousands of people had been killed by air poisoning".

It wasn't true, of course, and central heating caught on.

Women of the 1850s like the furnace heat that came up in forceful gusts through grills in the floor. When cold they would stand over the grills, permitting their voluminous skirts to trap the hot air and "warm the limbs."

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Afghanistan Elections 'Democracy Experiment'

CP Correspondent KABUL (CP) - Afghani stan's general election in September was one without a winner, since political parties still are banned in this Himalayan country. the contest-the second held under the constitution framed by King Mohammad Zehir in regarded as the start of another term in the coun-

try's political education. The king is still the real repository of power, and no one here has any illusions about that. But the country's liberal and progressive elements are gamely playing along with his experiments in democracy, if only because it was under their pressure that he framed the constitution in the first

Some 2,000 candidates, all campaigning as individuals only, vied for the 216 seats in the Wolesi Jirgah, or lower house. A bill permitting the establishment of political parwas expected passed before the elections but was sent back to parliament by the king during the summer for further debate on technical points.

'Registration Poor'

Another complaint by the progressive elements was that the system of voter registra-tion meant that the electorate fell far short of the goal of universal franchise set forth in the constitution. A total of only some 2,500,000 registered to vote in the election out of a total population of about 15.-000,000. Members of remote tribes and many of the country's women were deprived of the vote because registration cards were required to get on the voters' lists.

The tribal people are exand thus the need to possess identification cards. The same is true of women, except for women government workers who do hold the cards. One woman complained that she waited two hours at a polling booth before she found that through lack of a card, she was not eligible.

Some critics described the system as "a little over-care-

if parliament had passed the act permitting political parties, a party with a majority of seats would not necessarily have come to power, since the constitution holds that the government need not be chosen from among members of parlia-

Vote of Confidence

The king appoints the prime minister, who in turn chooses a cabinet from within or outside parliament, and the whole new government then is merely presented to parlia-

ment for a vete of confidence. Near Ahmed Etamadi, who was prime minister before the election, is considered likely to remain as head of the gov comment. The new parliamen

confidence in mid-October.

Whether all this will be changed by constitutional amendments when the parliament, in existence only since 1964, becomes more mature and powerful with time is still. to be seen. But as of now none of the political groups seems large or organized enough to form a government should political parties be legalized.

The left-wing groups appear now to be the most cohesive although divided against each other. The pro-Moscow faction racham (Flag), and the pro-Peking group was identified with the now-banned newspaper Shole Javed (Eternal Flame)

Most of the minor clashes which occurred during the election campaign were between these two groups, rather than between the right and

Communist Problem

the delay in passage of the political parties bill has been caused by a search by authorities for some ruling which could prevent Communist groups from functioning as political parties when these are legalized. All parties might, for example, be required to declare their allegiance to the monarchy and the Islamic faith.

The Parcham group mean-while rejects the Communist label. Babrak Karmal, leader of the group, told a campaign rally that "anyone who talks about progress and freedom in this country is called a Communist or a Bolshevik. But in many of his speeches he referred to the government as "agents of imperialism."

Karmal, now in his 40s. began his political career as a dissident student at Kabul University. He published a left-wing newspaper which was suppressed within three months and has served a total of five years in prison. But he swept the polls in his individual campaigns in the two elec-

Police Blamed

Right-wing and moderate candidates, however, also won individual successes at the



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views they would hold a majority of seats in parliament

the left-wingers Afghanistan's . university students seemed more identi-fied with left-wing candidates during the campaign. There was some student unrest ear-lier this year, but students leaders said this had nothing to do with the coming elec-



Mexican Ex-President muster liament. Mateos Dies at 59

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Lopez Mateos was the first and soccer player.

youngest presidents in Mexican history. He was 48 when he took office as a left-of-centre but antioffice as a left-of-centre but anti-Communist leader.

achievement during six years in office was the way he moved Mexico several rungs up the Mexico several rungs up the international ladder. There was a steady parade of hearts of state and foreign ministers coming into Mexico.

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the most recent polls indicate the National Democrats will fall He was mentioned for the 1963 short of five per cent. Former president Adolfo Lopez Nobel Peace Prize which went Won Thadden counters by say. Mateos, one of Mexico's most to the International Red Cross. popular leaders, died today Lopez Mateos was one of five underestimated his party's after an illness that left him children born to a village strength.

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Nazi Era Dogs Hopefuls In Bonn Election Race

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within his own cabinet.

name Kiesinger, including one The chief targets

man of the ultra-nationalist Na-

are continuously beset by leftist for the rightist vote.

Von Thadden

Says 'Nonsense'

To Nazi Label

Adolf von Thadden controver

PROPAGANDIZE EVENT

clear that the party will gain

the five per cent of the vote that

is the minimum a party must

muster to place deputies in par-

Elizabeth Noelle-Neumann of West Germany's biggest public

opinion institute said last week

German politics.

—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, a Nazi party member trom 1933 to 1945 and deputy head of the radio propaganda section of Adolf Hitler's foreign ministry during the Second World War.

—Economies Minister Karl Schiller, a one-time member of Hitler's Brown Shirts and of the Nazi League of University Professors.

—Adolf von Thadden, chair-distance of the single of the state of the single of the state of the Adolf von Thadden, chair-disturbed view."

Bavarian wing of Kiesinger's

MOTHER ATTACKS

Beate Klarsfeld, a fiery 30year-old mother, has issued a book picturing Kiesinger as an right-wing National Democratic party wins seats in the federal parliament in next Sunday's elections it will set off alarm singer at a political rally last abroad about a revival of Naz-ism in West Germany—and also lowered the term to four months singer at a political rally last have a major impact on West and suspended the sentence.

JAKARTA (Reuters) But von Thadden, who says it Indonesian government will renonsense to call the party lease 29,000 Communist prisonneo-Nazis, also expects the first ers by the end of this year, emotional reaction to fade quick- army sources said Friday.

attempt.

The government's decision to Soviet Union and East Ger-release the prisoners apparently many could use National Demo was made because of financial

New cries are being raised for

Schiller, a member of Foreign that ends: "Heil Hitler! Kiesin -Chancellor Kurt Georg Kie- Minister Willy Brandt's Social ger.

Klarsfeld book.

The spark for this attack was ter Diehl, has called the ma man of the ultra-nauonalist rational Democratic party, whose sharpest critics contend he is strong objection by Kiesinger's strong objection by Kiesinger's terial "a lot of unbeapable trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of program that accused it of trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of trash." Kiesinger dismissed the program that accused it of trash." cying with von Thadden's party material as "a disgraceful lie

the banning of von Thadden's The counter-attack on Schiller was led by Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, head of the Franz Josef Strauss, head of the cided against such an action.

Strauss' party organ. Bayern-Kurier (Bavarian Courtier), said in an editorial: "Schiller through his tasteless and hypo critical attack on the federal chancellor, has forfeited every right to be spared."

sial leader of the National Democrats, predicts eight to 12 per cent of the votes and 40 or more seats for his party. He clearly foresees the foreign reaction. "I can see the American and Indonesians "It can see the American and Indonesians British headlines already," he said recently. "Heavy Nazi gains at German election."

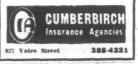
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Domestic Brinkmanship

of 1.2 million tons of TNT is scheduled in October on the island of Amchitka, at the western end of the Aleutian chain. It is reported that only a veto by President Nixon can avert the occurrence, and that this is considered unlikely. So another step will be taken along the hazardous route of nuclear experimentation. The traditional argument that the national defence of the United States demands the explosion is again being employed.

The project has roused the opposition of wild life conservationists, anti-Bomb protesters and those who fear serious effects in the form of earthquakes, tidal waves and other dangers. The basic question is, of course, whether this experiment is a justifiable step in scientific progress or an unnecessary demonstration of expertise which could produce tragic consequences. And back of this question is the widespread concern that a dangerous step is being taken by a faceless bureaucracy which appears to be immune from public protests.

That fear is not without foundation. The death of six thousand sheep in Utah last year has been directly attributed to the uncontrolled escape of deadly nerve gas from a testing station. In Hawaii last week there were angry protests following the disclosure that toxic nerve gases had been tested on the island during 1966 and 1967. The United States Army earlier had denied that any such tests had taken place. This "lack of candor" is being criticized at government levels; the site in Hawaii had been leased to the Army for "classified meteorological and related tests." The highly publicized project whereby the Army recently would have transported many tons of deadly gas by rall from Colorado to the Atlantic coast for dumping was another instance of hazardously bad judgment

A N UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR whose implementation was stopped only by publicity at the last moment.

Thus the Aleutian nuclear project entails much more than the possibly disastrous physical effects. It has not been arranged in secret But is an example of the new practice of conducting experiments which may entail major threats to the world environment, yet in which the public has no official say. Only disclosure, sometimes apparently accidental, and resultant publicity, have had any deterrent effects.

It would be foolish, of course, to take the stand that experimentation, even that entailing risks, should come to a halt. The tide of this century cannot be reversed, nor should it, for whatever material progress is to be achieved by man depends on a continuation of our widey diversified explorations of nature. But we must recognize as well that we live upon a planet which must be kept habitable; it should not be subject to grave threats by bureaucrats acting on their own discretion and motivated by zeal to learn more even at the expense of significant dangers to man and his environment.

The explosion has been planned in the Aleutians because the tests were becoming too dangerous in Nevada, where a series has been under way. And it is intended as a pilot project: still larger explosions will be set off if the first one does not create havoc-

But where does it end, and what real benefit is being derived? For this is not an experiment involving some means of increasing mankind's health and longevity, it is merely part of a program to increase a nuclear over-kill capability which already could wipe out continents. At what point and by what machinery can the people say, "No more, we've had it"? And what principle guides a civilian President who is also commander in chief of the armed forces?

A Case for Repeal

ONE OF THE MOST CONTEN- for what he is and what it is feared Code of Canada has been that pro- to justify a law on that basis. viding for permanent imprisonment of the so-called "habitual criminal." Many lawyers and judges have been unhappy about the measure and now it appears that something may be done at last to repeal it. At least this is the recommendation of a special study conducted for the Canadian Bar Association.

The report was made by Mr. W. B. Common, a former deputy attorney-general of Ontario, and Mr. A. W. Mewett, professor of criminal law at the University of Toronto. They say preventive detention for. life cannot be justified on the ground of punishment because "the offender in the case of the habitual criminal has already been punished for his previous offences." What the court is doing, in effect, in imposing such a sentence is punishing a man be changed.

tious sections of the Criminal he might do in the future. It is hard

It is a law, too, that has had uneven application. Prosecutors in many centres have never attempted to enforce it. British Columbia, particularly Vancouver, is one area where its use has been comparative-

England recognized the iniquity of its habitual criminal law some years ago and had it repealed in 1967. A sentence of preventive detention for not less than five years and not more than 14 years was substituted. That would be an improvement over Canadian law under which the life detention sentence places a man under the control of police and the prisons for life without further reference to the courts, whether or not he is paroled. This is patently unjust. The law should

Owners Should Act Like Owners

ment regarding the use of the armed services in Canada's far north, as one means of asserting sovereignty over the Arctic areas, open up interesting new possibilities. This is particularly so in view of comments by Defence Minister Cadieux and Transport Minister Jamieson which indicate plans for combined efforts of military and

civilian authorities. One of the most important ways in which Canada can assert sovereignty over both the land and sea areas of the far north is to proceed on the basis that these are in fact recognized Canadian territories. If commercial use of the Northwest Passage is to become a fact - and this is still problematical despite the experimental voyage of the American oil tanker Manhattan-then the first essential of Canadian sov-

THE LATEST ANNOUNCE- ereignty will be to provide navigation aids in our waters. This means that lights and buoys and radio guidance facilities will have to be installed, and ice-breakers deployed to ensure reasonable passage. We cannot wait until some other country sets up such aids for its own shpping; this must be our action in our waters and Ottawa should lose no time in proceeding with at least practical preliminary steps.

Ultimately there will be heavy costs involved, as Mr. Jamieson predicts. But that will be the price of sovereignty which we should be willing to pay-and much of it will be reclaimable from a charge for services to those using the facilities, and from wise government disposition of the rich natural resources which are the chief cause of interest in the polar regions.



Dangerous Toys

FROM OTTAWA

To Make the Wheels Turn When Governments Meet

THE minister of finance has made THE minister or important report by a public an important report by a Queen's University group to the various governments on the institution of per-

m a nent machinery for federal provincial co-operation, particularly in economic and fiscal policy. Although the report is dated Oct. 16, 1968, the matters it deals with are not settled because the February conference of first ministers did not succeed in reach-

ing this item of their agenda. A foreword by Edgar Benson, evidently written on receipt, describes the conclusions as "potentially far-reaching," and makes very plain the federal attitude of noncommitment towards them.

It might appear, at first glance, that proposals for institutionalizing federalprovincial co-operation would be welcome to all governments and that any differences would have to do simply with questions of detail.

Since it is impossible so to delineate powers that all problems can be solved by governments working, each in its own separate jurisdictional compartment, there must be co-operation if good results are to be achieved.

(The case of pollution, which has now become such an important topic, is a good example.)

In fact, all sorts of informal arrangements have developed - until the point has been reached at which some 170 committees are busy in the field. The argument for rationalizing so imperfect a system would seem thoroughly persuasive.

But the question is not an easy one.

goal has eluded governments since it was expressed 34 years ago at a federalprovincial conference.

Since then it has been strongly urged, now from the national, now from the provincial, side, but always it has run into opposition strong enough to sidetrack the proposals. The basic difficulty was doubtless

that expressed by Mr. King and quoted in the report. This is that a federalprovincial conference is "neither cabinet nor a parliament." It cannot therefore have executive or

legislative functions. This being the case, there has always been fear that "any stronly-based institutions of liaison could conceivably compromise and weaken the power of existing parliamentary institutions of government."

Still, consultation is manifestly essential and ways could doubtless be found to improve it. At different times, however, the formalization of arrangements has been pressed or resisted by Ottawa or the provinces according to the direction in which the tides of power were flowing.

Legal Barriers

Thus, in the 1930s, the federal government, encountering legal barriers in its attempts to battle problems of the depression, had a very strong interest in discovering ways to influence the provinces and find detours around jurisdictional difficulties.

This situation was largely corrected when the imperatives of war greatly strengthened the case for federal control and enabled Ottawa to gain much of what it was seeking through tax rental and other arrangements. Latterly the demand has come mostly

from the provincial side, being voiced, for example, by George Drew and Leslie This is apparent from the record, for the Frost, as premiers of Ontario, and later

by Jean Lesage of Quebec. Their concern, notably in the case of Mr. Lesage, was to secure provincial participation in all sorts of decision-making whether in joint fields or in those reserved for the federal government but touching more or less closely on provincial concerns.

There were even suggestions at times that the provinces ought to be consulted on such matters as monetary policy.

Once into such an arrangement, it is obvious that Ottawa's present power of initiative would be greatly weakened.

Prudent Scrutiny

Thus the Queen's University men have had to steer very cautiously between Scylla and Charybdis and, even so, their recommendations are evidently being subjected to most prudent scrutiny by the governments to whom they are

Does this perhaps explain the eagerness with which the authors of the report have turned to the Economic Council of Canada as one institution which might be modified in order to promote greater harmony of outlook among the eleven governments? Speaking of the council, the authors

observe that, while it is broadly based, it is a legal creation of the Parliament of Canada. Thus it is not, they suggest, a body "in which the provinces can feel any substantial or direct involvement". They recall a proposal of Duff Roblin

in 1962 that an economic advisory council should be established representative of both levels of government.

They recommend that the economic council be re-examined "to see whether or not it would be profitable to convert it into an inter-governmental advisory council for problems of the longer term."

Best Route

Calgary Albertan

The principle "(of the guaranteed annual income) is going to need a good deal of selling, both because it represents a radical departure from the traditional approach to welfare and because it will mean-or should meanthe abandonment of most of the existing welfare programs in which hundreds of civil servants and thousands of recipients have a vested interest. There is a case for adopting an entirely fresh approachfor as Mr. Stanfield says, the old one simply has not worked satisfactorily. But since we shall be venturing into uncharted-and treacherous-territory, it will be useful to have more than one assessment of where the best route lies.

Fatal Flaw

The Scotsman (Edinburgh)

In the long term, the sterility, inhumanity and inflexibility of the Soviet politcal system are likely to prove fatal to it. The Czechoslovak Communist Party has been shattered by the betrayal of the reforms which gave it a new impetus. From being the most popular party in Eastern Europe it has changed to the most hated.

By MAURICE WESTERN

1962 is not 1969.

How would this be done? The suggestion is that council members should be selected henceforth from slates of candidates put forward by the various governments. It is to be observed that

When Mr. Roblin made his proposal, the economic council was not inexistence; its first report did not appear until December, 1964. Thus the former Manitoba premier cannot possibly have had in mind the situation to which the Queen's group draws attention.

In fact the council as now established had few more attentive readers than Mr. Roblin, as his speeches over a long period will show.

More generally, the council has been called to witness whenever the premiers have gathered to argue with Ottawa. The lack of "involvement" noted in the study cannot possibly therefore be identified with lack of interest or influence.

Attractive Argument

Nevertheless the argument that a new council would be "regionally oriented" will presumably be very attractive to some of the premiers.

There are surely at least two objections to the proposal. The first is that the government is already overloading the economic council: it is arguable that for this very reason its later reports have had considerably less impact than its early ones.

Without doubt many of the subjects into which it is now required to delve can be brought within the terms of its original mandate since these were very wide. But there is plainly a temptation for ministers to refer any problem of difficulty to the council, even when, as in the case of combines policy, many of the issues to be probed are quite as much legal as they are economic.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

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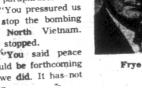
UN Members: Not Prepared to Do or Die for Mr. Thieu

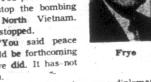
PRESIDENT Nixon has undertaken a thankless task, persuading the United Nations to pressure Hanoi toward a satisfactory peace in Vietnam. The

President's thesis, which he set forth Thursday in an address to the 126nation UN General Assembly, was this (in paraphrase):

to stop the bombing North Vietnam. We stopped.

You said peace would be forthcoming if we did. It has not





"How about turning your diplomatic guns on Hanoi?"

This thesis is a direct shaft at U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, at the Soviet bloc, and at neutralist delegates who have repeatedly called on the United States for peace moves including, in recent years, the bombing halt, but have only intermittently and indirectly urged communist reciprocation.

Popular Theme

What Nixon said he wanted, specifically, was willingness by Hanoi to accept genuine self-determination for South Vietnam. Self-determination is a popular theme in the UN and other contexts, and logically should strike a responsive

"The missing ingredient (in peace negotiations) so far," he said, "has been the willingness of the other side to talk on any terms other than those that would pre-determine the result and deny the right of self-determination to the people of South Vietnam.

"Once that willingness exists . . practical solutions can readily be found."

Underlining Washington's seriousness, Nixon pointed to the prospective withdrawal of at least 60,000 American troops by Dec. 15, and said: "I repeat here today that we are prepared to withdraw all our forces."

North Vietnam's chief negotiator in responsive to views expressed in this equated with genuine self-determination, Paris had called Sept. 2 for a commitment by the United States to the influential in Hanoi." principle of total withdrawal, saying that if such a commitment were forthcoming and if Washington did in fact withdraw a

would take this into account. Nixon implied that he had met this demand. "The time has come for the all ran into a stone wall. other side to respond to these initiatives," he said. "The time has come for peace."

significant number of troops, Hanoi

It was at this point that he called on the UN, to "use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war."

"The steps we have taken have been

room," he added. "We hope that views from this organization may now also be

Almost exactly the same appeal was made here repeatedly during the previous administration by President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and chief UN delegate Arthur J. Goldberg. They

Few here think Nixon will do much better. They give him 'A' for effort, but say the UN simply is not a potential source of diplomatic pressure on Hanoi in any foreseeable circumstances.

The UN majority is not persuaded that a peace which left the present Saigon regime in effective control of major parts of the country could be

Looking

Back

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a disagreeable trip

with nothing but

rain all the way:

But she brought 27

bags of gold dust

valued at \$700,000,

which is being sent

through the mails.

or that Saigon could be trusted to seek and accept, in good faith, the wishes of the people in a free election.

Many UN delegates welcome President Nixon's policy of disengagement, and believe - as they did not always believe in the Johnson era - that Washington does in fact wish to extricate itself from the war on compromise terms.

They are not, however, prepared to do or die for President Thieu. Moreover, except in the case of the Soviet Union, their diplomatic influence in Hanoi is

limited. Some are willing to make speeches from UN podiums which are more genuinely balanced in their assessment of blame than in the past; but they would not vote for a formal resolution which called on Hanoi to accept selfdetermination for the South if this implied partition of the country and indefinite rule by Thieu.

No Vote Asked

Nixon did not ask them to. He did not propose formal inscription of Vietnam on From the Times the Assembly agenda - a necessary preliminary if resolutions are to b debated and passed. Travel south is Most diplomats and observers think

the President puts more real stock in the private talks which he and Secretary of State William P. Rogers are having with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko The Nixon speech is seen as a bid to Moscow for co-operation and an effort to

put the United States, so far as possible, on the side of the angels in the eyes of world opinion. In the latter respect, there is some cess May arrived hope and belief it may succeed. And from Skagway after

such progress has in the past evoked modest responses from Hanoi, which appears to care about its image. This, plus a bid to solidify American

opinion behind his stance and thus buy additional time for the negotiating process, may have been all Nixon really had in mind.

(Congright, William R. Fryo, 1989)

DENNIS THE MENACE



be significant for taxing indi-

viduals but it is very difficult to apply to business. Different

different ability to pass on

taxes to consumers in prices.

There are also the variety of

policies of governments which

affect different industries in

After a hopeful guess that

"we" are not in for heavy taxation of capital gains, Mr.

MacDonald reaches some of

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"Another is tax relief for

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'Father Didn't Invent System'

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

Svetlana Alliluyeva believes that her father, Joseph Stalin, was completely sane when he carried out the terrible purges of the 1930s that cost hundreds of thousands of Russian lives.

Miss Alliluyeva talked of her father and his times in an interview on her new book, "Only One Year," which will be published Sept. 30 by Harper & Row and which offers, among other things, a new appraisal by Miss Alliluyeva of Stalin and the epoch that ended with his death in

"My father was not mad," said Miss Alliluyeva. "At least not in the 1930s. He was just ruthless. He knew that the party was filled with opposition to him, that people would against him if they could. He simply destroyed all of the opposition with complete ruthlessness. He knew exactly what he was doing.

Later on it may have been different, she said, referring to the period after World War II, when the purges began

"The purges after the war had a different quality," she "Certainly in his last



years he was a sick man. Was he mad? I don't know. I don't know the line between suspicion, delusions of persecution, delusions of plots and paranoia. Certainly, once the slightest suspicion had begun, he could not put it out of his

mind. He was not 'himself' even by his standards.

"But that was not true in the 1930s. Then his health was good. His mind was clear. He was an extremely good politician. He believed that his enemies were plotting against him or that they would plot, and rather than see them succeed, he moved against them first."

It has been nearly two and half years since Miss Alliluyeva stepped from an airplane at Kennedy Airport, to say to the several hundred reporters gathered there: 'Hello! I'm happy to be

What has happened in the interim? She is a self-assured, thoughtful woman of 43 years on the day of interview she was smartly garbed in a turquoise silk dress that set off her auburn hair and her sun-tanned face. She talked quietly in the dignified atmosphere of the Oak Room of the Plaza Hotel, only a few steps from the room in which she held her first American news conference.

"This is my lucky hotel!" she said with a smile. "One thing I love to do in New York is to go out and eat in restaurants. So much variety. So many different kinds. And so different from Moscow.

She tried to answer the question of what had given portrait of her father in "Only One Year" the depth and historical perspective that had not been present in the picture of her father in her last book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend." Had she learned more about him, about Russia, about the Soviet system, since coming to the

she said, it wasn't No. reading books in the United States that was responsible for the change; she had not learned new facts.



SVETLANA

"What has happened," she "is the change in atmosphere . . the change in my spirit and my psychology, once I made up my mind that the Soviet Union was behind me, that I was not going I am no longer in the stultifying atmosphere of Russia. This is what has changed, and it has freed my Now I can think and understand my father and the Soviet system - I can see it and feel it in perspective."

Miss Alliluyeva has been able to fit together into a coherent whole the multitude facts, her experiences in the Kremlin during the years she lived with her father, the experiences she had when she left the Kremlin and the stories of her family and of her friends.

The important lesson " she said, "is that all of this did not begin with my father. So many people think that he invented the system, dictatorship, the police, spying. But he didn't. He inherited it all from Lenin.

"It started with Lenin and Lenin's insistence on a monopoly for the Communist party And that produced all that followed. If you were to have a monopoly for one party, there could be no differences of opinion. You had to suppress other parties, other views. Only one party could right. And that meant orship and police.

She feels that the principal

Mikhail A. Suslov, the party ideologist and member of the Politburo who had never held high government office but whom she regards as the strongman behind the scenes

"Suslov is a very bad man," she said sharply, "A very bad She regards him as the

principal manipulator in the intrigue that brought Premier Khrushchev down in 1964, a eactionary, a veteran bureaucrat who is more skilled than all of his colleagues in manipulating the apparatus of the Communist party Central Committee. The others may hold offices, in her view, but he pulls the strings.

Miss Alliluyeva - she has chosen to be known by her mother's maiden name offered a series of characterizations of leading Soviet

Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin "I saw his picture in the aper today. When you see paper today. that face, you know he just can't succeed. Here they sent him off to Peking again You just know nothing will come of it."

Khrushchev - "He was a good man. Very ignorant. He tried so hard, but in the end they pushed him out. He was oadly used. People around him manipulated him. didn't understand that. But he was a kind man and he tried hard. Of course, he did ridiculous things with the artists and the writers. But he didn't know any better and other people put him up to these things. He was a lively man and an interesting man.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the party is just a rude party bureaucrat. A nothing. An apparatchik, but not a brilliant one. His leadership very weak and certainly not imaginative."

Anastas I. Mikoyan, former Politburo member — "Of course, he is the cleverest of them all. He was brighter anyone else in the Politburo. He survived. That tells you something about him. He had to be smart to survive. But he had to collaborate, he had to participate in everything. That means in all the had things

Molotov, one time Foreign Minister really incredible. Mr. Molotov and his wife, Paulina, who was a friend of my mother, are stronger for Stalin than when he was alive. And this in spite of the fact that Paulina was arrested by my father and was in concentration camp when he died. Now all they talk about is Stalin, and they think that nothing has gone right since

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

And Corporations Taking Aim

We hadn't thought corpora-This will-of-the-wisp has tions paid so little compara-tively, and the working buffs bobbing before us all since the Carter report was published two and one-half so much. Like most people years ago. Recently a Toronto tax lawyer, Bill MacDonald, spoke to the American Steel

Institute on the White Paper. It seems, as we read it, a faintly gloomy prefiguring of the paper's themes. Mr. Mac-Donald, of course, is a protagonist for corporations; his forebodings are theirs.

Before quoting his argument we thought we'd mention the multitude. What multitude? The seven million individual income taxpayers, 80 per cent of whom make less \$10,000 a year.

we are told, is examining the

draft white paper on tax

Not Much Fretting Over Wage Earners

Since Carter's publication the flak from the corporate interests has been flashier and noisier than a night over the Ruhr in the early 1940s.

Rarely does anyone on the executive side (judging by stories and pleas in financial and editorial pages) fret about the mob of wage and salary people who really bear the tax load.

For example, the latest tax statistics we have (1967) show 6,655,683 individual payers of income tax. Their slices built up a revenue of \$4.2 billion. Of this 70 per cent came from those who made less than \$10,000; 30 per cent came from those who made less than \$6,000. Only five per cent came from those who more than \$25,000 of taxable income,

In 1967, corporations paid income tax totalling \$1.9 billion. In other words, corporations provided less than half total income revenue. Put another way. corporations paid about the same total as those four million individuals who less than \$7,500 in taxable

imagine) we've been swayed by the persuasion of men such as Mr. MacDonald. Firstly, he puts down Car-"There seems to be an almost irresistible tendecy on the part of Royal Commiswhich deal in public

policy areas having a very wide impact to assume a posture of greater wisdom and authority that any such group can reasonably hope to possess. And the Carter Report was no exception to this tendency."

Then, the gleam of reason in this unreasoning world: suspect that at the political, if not the official level, there is now recognition that tax reform must be measured more by its quality than its quantity, and by what it does rather than how it looks.'

We read into this suspicion the feeling that, thankfully, we've gotten to Cabinet, even though we've failed with the bureaucrats.

What is Mr. MacDonald's categorical imperative for tax policy? "... It should not be assessed primarily in terms of conformity to some conceptual ideal, but rather terms of how it contributes to major national objectives.

'Greater Awareness In Ottawa Now

"Again, I suspect that there is now much greater aware-ness in Ottawa than there was that basic long-standing features of tax policy are important influences in the particular economic and political balance of the country.

Then Mr. MacDonald sketches the disaster that could strike the mining industry, limiting its rapid growth and high productivity, sapping its ability to create more jobs and harming regional development in areas which

This will happen if the depletion allowances and the three years' tax holiday for new mines are ended higher tax rates introduced.

Further, the effects will contribution to Canadian export earnings (as well as reduced imports) with minerals being the largest and most reliable source of foreign exchange earnings in the postwar period."

Steel Industry Set to Expand

The Canadian steel industry is on the verge of a period of huge capital investment. "It will be a big task to raise such huge sums, and without the earnings and cash flows generated in part by the present depletion and threeyear mine exempt provisions it is a virtual certainty that

inflation, unless offset by greater reductions in government expenditures or increased taxes which primarily hit consumption rather than saving and investment it is a sober thought that e have not had a sufficient degree of financial integrity in governments for a decade and that contrary to popular illusion, it is the weak, rather than the strong, who most need government fiscal integrity."



CARTER

the Canadian steel industry will not be able to raise the required funds for such capital

expansion." The jeremiad takes another tack: "The idea of equity may 'Back to Howe With Benson'

There, with Stelco and Inco Noranda, et al, linked with the poor and the workmothers, we leave Mr. MacDonald and his semi-hope that "... we now have a government which is more likely than any we have had in more than a decade to prefer this approach to the ideology of the Carter

Back to St. Laurent and Howe with Trudeau and Benson.

Moon Rocks Hot Potatoes

The black market in fake moon rocks almost got off the launch pad last week.

Police in Decatur, Ala., arrested two men who tried to sell a large rock, claiming it came from the moon. lawmen, unimpressed, confiscated the stone and charged the two with public drunken-

The whole subject is no joke to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. NASA is worried about somebody pulling the first lunar

In a formal letter, Dr. administrator, has warned the head of every institution getting lunar rocks or dust for scientific study to be on guard

"As I'm sure you appreciate," he told the heads of universities, government and industrial laboratories, "this is of inestimable scientific and historic value and must be adequately protected . . . it will be attractive

any reasons including

institutions' contracts with NASA, he reminded the college presidents and others, call for "strict accountability and NASA is n

Scientists were eagerly continuing to pick up samples at Houston's lunar receiving laboratory, meanwhile, and reactions there sounded some-

Dr. John Wood of the m i t hsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., picked up his sample Wednesday. He removed his coat, tucked the sample in a

By VICTOR COHN

the curious and to those otherwise motivated. "Loss due to carelessness or

theft would be inexcusable in the eyes of the scientific community and the nation at large, as well as embarrass ing to both your institution and NASA."

and control" of the material, each laboratory's safeguards.

what less grim,

pocket, borrowed a safety pin from a secretary, pinned the pocket shut, put the coat back on and said: "Now I can't take off my coat till I get

Most of the samples come in small vials, and investigators were mainly putting theirs in briefcases or handbags which they intended to keep under their arm until safely home. Several plan to keep their sample in a safe

when it's not under study. Some 25 investigators or their emissaries have picked up samples so far. But it will 142 get their moon-stuff. 'All the scientists are very

excited," said a lunar laboratory spokesman. Not everyone is so impres-

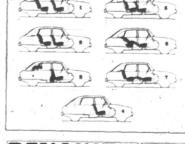
sed by lunar rocks. AP newsman Harry Rosenthal saw the moon rock on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington Thursday and decided: "It looks like a potato that fell through the barbecue grill into the ashes."

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at other women, he soon stops looking at his wife. Iconoclasts perform necessary function. The Molochs of the past must be they say you're dirty minded. The solution is quite simple. destroyed to make room for the Molochs of the future. Just say to them, "Owing to

A young woman remarked, 'My parents lived their whole life for me. I wish they had lived it for themselves; they'd have been a lot happier, and so would I." what you think about drugs. * * * Y., born in Canada, tells me

that she encountered her first man teacher in Grade 7; F., born in Germany, tells me that she encountered her first woman teacher in Grade 5. There are two occasion; when top management has all the time in the world to talk to you. One is immediately

other is immediately after you've resigned. Jiddu Krishnamurti: "If you would really know truth, if you, would know love, you must be free from organized religions. If you understand if you grasp the deep significance of living, then life itself is God, not some superintelligence away from

before you're hired, and the

If you don't discuss sex with young people, they say you're square and uptight; if you do,

your life

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

A Writer's Notebook

my advanced years, I am completely out of touch with the subject. But you know a good deal about it: tell me A long silence will follow, after which you'll be asked

Erich Fromm: "Birth is not one act; it is a process. The aim of life is to be fully born though its tragedy is that most of us die before we are thus born. To live is to be born every minute. Death occurs when birth stops. Physiologically; our cellular system is in a process of continual birth; psychologically, however, most of us cease to be born at a certain point. Some are completely stillborn, they go on living physiologically when mentally their longing is to return to the womb, to earth, darkness,

* * * When you start discussing what went wrong with the relationship, it's too late. Forget it, it's dead, bury it. Glancing over a repor crime in Great Britain I

death; they are insane, or

noticed that half the murders are committed by relatives of person murdered. The family that stays together, slays together.

As school reopens, I reflect on the story told me this summer by the mother of a kindergarten child here in Toronto. The teacher told the kids to draw a picture, so the little girl did. The teacher took the girl's drawing, and held it up for the class to see, asking. What's wrong with this picture?" All the hands up and the kids started yelling. The little girl took back her picture, crumpled it up and burst into tears

If you knew the truth about other people's marriages, your own would seem relaseem relatively successful. There now, aren't you horrified?

There's one aspect of the affluent society that I keep running into. Some kid I've taken on the train or bus announces he's starving death, so I tell him I've got some sandwiches in my case and then he wants to know, What kind?

How timid and insecure most people are! They answer

which haven't been asked, defend themselves against accusations which haven't been made, apologize when there's nothing to be apologetic about explain themselves when no explanation is required. I don't think they were born that way; they got that way from the endless bugging which everybody dur-ing his or her life gets from everybody else. For my own part, I don't bug people, and I refuse to be bugged by them either. I'm accountable in my life to God, in my work to the Mop and Pail, and everybody else can go hopping straight

When war comes, the government takes away your rights in order to defend them. When the war is over, it sometimes gives some of them back.

Canada's past. Canada's present, and especially Canada's future are summed up in the fact that when American unions battle Canadian unions for the right to exploit Canadian workers, the whole force of Canada's authorities is on the side of the American unions

give her one red rose on 12 separate occasions (The Ginbe and Matt

Don't give her 12 red roses

Police Intercept Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) Operation Intercept, the United States government's drive to cut off drugs from Mexico, netted uncounted illegal pills and thousands of pounds of marijuana as it reached full operation during the weekend along 2,500 miles of the United States-Mexico border.

The intercepted contraband included half a ton of marijuana, seized aboard a plane.

Some 90,000 persons in 30,000 cars who went to Mexico for a bullfight at Tijuana and horse racing at Agua Caliente Sunday found themselves waiting in line for inspection at San Ysidro. south of San Diego, on their re-

The line stretched six miles at one time and the delay grew to three to four hours. Inspectors manned all 16 gates with orders to check all vehicles and occu

There also were 20,000 return ing pedestrians.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney-General John Mitchell announced in a joint statement Sunday that Operation Intercept was in full swing and would continue indef-

A spokesman for the program in Los Angeles said a rented airplane leaving Mexico tried to evade Operation Intercept aircraft but was forced to land at Bakersfield Friday.

ARREST PILOT

It carried 1,000 pounds of marijuana, the spokesman said. and the pilot, Michael Thomas Mitchell, 23, a University of Washington student from Seattle, was arrested and booked for investigation of smuggling.

Authorities said Mitchell told them he paid \$27,000 for the in Mazatlan planned to take it to Berkeley.

A car abandoned in line at San Ysidro was found to contain 2,000 pills classified as dangerous drugs, customs officers reported.

The car's young driver, not immediately identified, was caught as he tried to flee on foot into the United States. He was turned over to San Diego police.

Operation Intercept headquarters in Los Angeles said five and a woman from New York City were arrested Sunday south of the border by Mexican officers who reported the group possessed 308 pounds or mari-

A spokesman said the six were jailed at Sonoita, Mexico, a mile south of Lukeville, Ariz. Customs agents at Laredo, Tex., reported they seized 1,400 pounds of marijuana from Mexico during the weekend.

At sea, navy patrol boats joined coast guard cutters in checking small craft.

In the air, planes crossing from Mexico were being monitored on military radar

Survivor Tells Tale Of Horrors

MIAMI (AP) — The survivor of a raft ride from Cuba told here of one companion falling amidst circling sharks and another-driven insane by thirstwho "threw himself to die at

Oscar Camp Ferro, 20, suffering from sun and salt water burns on arms he used as pad-dles, recounted the horrors of the five-day trip which ended on a beach here.

"I saw the beach and I thought it was still Cuba." Ferro told a Miami Herald reporter from a hospital bed. Someone shouted to me, and I asked him: 'Are you a Russian?' He said: 'No, American, and I knew I was safe.''

Ferro washed ashore clinging to an inner tube-all that was left of a raft fashioned from three tubes lashed to wooden boards when the three men left Santa Cruz del Norte on Sunday, he said.

"On Monday morning, I had a small can of milk," he said.
"That's all I have eaten since
we left."

HIT ROUGH SEAS

That day the raft overturned in rough water. The three men dismantled it and each grabbed an inner tube. Tuesday all was well. Then rough weather again

"On Wednesday, Guitlerme disappeared from sight," said 'Ferro, "One minute he was there, and the next he was

Ferro said he knew his companions only by their first

With sharks circling them, the two held hands in an effort to stick together, he said. But on Thursday Ferro found himself

Eduardo got very nervous, he said of his second friend. "He started shouting, water, water.' All of a sudden he went crazy and threw himself to die at sea. When I saw my friends disappear, I knew I would have to be strong, or I would die



By COLIN McCULLOUGH (Special to the Times)

PEKING-October 1 is more than a week away but already an air of excitement pervades Peking as the people of China's capital city prepare to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the country's founding.

For the last two weeks citizens have been busy scraping old posters from Peking's many walks.

New signs, Mao quotations and portraits of him have been erected throughout the city and teams of workmen patching masonry on walls and spraying them with grey paint.

Shop fronts are gay with new coats of yellow, red and blue paint. Long-time Peking has not looked so

100,000 to Perform

At the weekend hundreds of families gathered at the Square of Heavenly Peace to watch rehearsal units marching for the national day

HAPPY NIGER PRESIDENT Hamani Diori gives

thumbs-up victory sign in Ottawa after signing agreement with Prime Minister Trudeau last week

providing for more Canadian aid to the French-

speaking African country. Doiri is touring Canada this week. (CP Wirephoto.)

A boys' and girls' bugle and drum band, 30 rows deep and

merching back and forth along one side of the square. At 10 p.m. they still were marching when truckloads of workers began arriving to begin another set of practices.

Brilliant lights showed freshly painted numbers on the square's concrete surface where 100 000 will stand Oct and wave big paper flowers to spell out slogans and make giant colorful designs—and also-illuminated the adjacent Boulevard of Eternal Peace where thousands of soldiers

No such advanced preparations were made for the last national day, and the parade this year will probably be the largest in the history of the

eople's Republic of China.
Many huge floats may now be seen drawn up in the side streets along Peking's main boulevard. Except for those carrying large statues of Mao or representations of his book of quotations, all seem devoted to the production theme—with large-scale models of petroleum, chemical and textile plants.

Last year the main themes

establishment of revolutionary committees - the last two set up just a few weeks before National Day — and the enlarged role of the working class in the cultural revolution and the continuing stress on

revolutionary art and music. This year the parade will probably follow the slogan "grasp the revolution and promote production and other work and preparedness against war."

Military Might

For the last few months heavy emphasis has been placed on the need to increase production. The latest campaign has called for "socialist revolutionary emulation."

This is a national drive to have industries fulfil or overfulfil state targets, to exercise labor discipline while carrying out political tasks and criticism and repudiation of bourgeois ideas.

The Sino-Soviet border incidents doubtless will result in a considerable proportion of the parade being given over to the military.

sailors and air force men are expected to take part and the people's militia also will be well represented.

Meanwhile, as the time grows shorter before National Day, diplomatic observers here are less confident that a people's congress will be held before October 1.

This meeting, which brings together delegates from broad masses rather than party members only, has been awaited with keen interest because it was expected to provide some information about the country's general social and economic plans, and also to reveal the new composition of the central government.

The congress would give approval to a new head of state to succeed deposed President Liu Shao-chi. This presumably would be Moa, Lin Piao or Chou En-lai — if the position is to continue to be one of power rather than of prestige alone.

The congress would also be asked to approve Premier Chou's recommendations of new appointments to the state

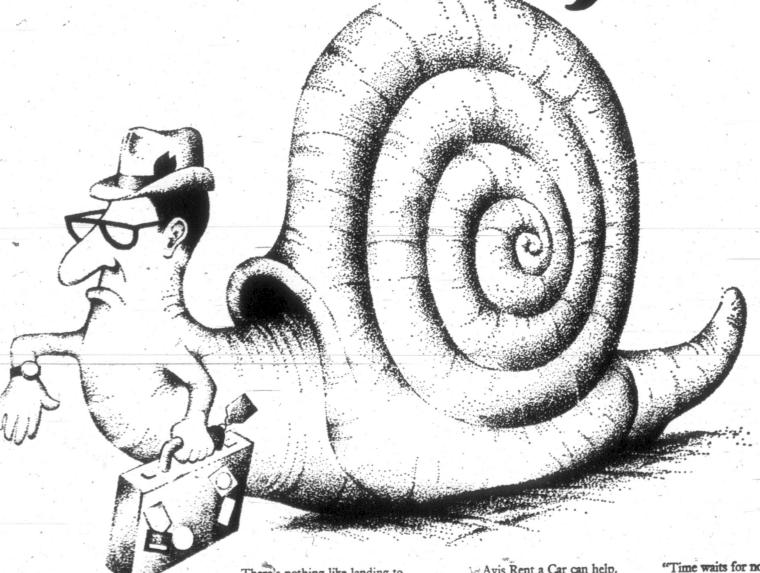
vice-ministers either lost their positions or were harshly criticized during the cultural

Half of the 18 vice-premiers, for instance, are believed to have been purged. Three others, Foreign Minister Chn Yi, State Planning Commission Chairman Li Fu-chun and economist Chen Yun, are no longer members of the polit-

Outside of Lin Piao and Tung Pi-wu, who has been accepting the credentials of new ambassadors, only Public Security Minister Hsieh Fuchin and Finance Minister La Hsien-nien have apparently been taking a very active role at the highest level of the

central government. It may well be that the new state council will have only four or five vice-premiers. This would be in accordance with the great pruning of staff thought going on in all ministries as the central government follows Mao's instruction: Fewer and better soldiers and simpler admini-





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WORLD'S SMALLEST pop artists dashed this one off and left eightyear-old Lloyd Vant Haaff to think of an appropriate title. Right now

Lloyd knows it only as a honeycomb sculpture-work of bees kept by his father at their home, 710 Violet. (John McKay photo.)

Oldest Survivor Of NWMP Turns 100

Lewis Ingram Wood, believed in 1901, Lewis had six sons and to be the oldest surviving six daughters, all of whom are member of Canada's world-living except for two of the

member of Canada's world-laving except for two of the famous Northwest Mount te d sons.

Police, Saturday celebrated his 100th birthday, 78 years and a day after he signed up with the Mounties in Manitoba.

Wood and his brother Alec joined the force, predecessors of 55.

Alec Wood died bers in 1967.

the modern Royal Canadian Mounted Police, on Sept. 19, 1891 at Fort Garry, now Winni-24 great-grandchildren.

The two brothers had arrived 5,000 Sailors years before determined to join the NWMP. In those days the force had 1,016 members, 837 horses, 24 ponies and two SAIGON (Reuters)—The 35,000

mules.

"The Wood brothers were from Vietnam by Dec. 15 will earning 50 cents a day and by include 5,000 sailors, the U.S. the time Lewis had obtained his command announced today.

discharge in 1895, his pay had

A military spokesman said

shot up to 65 cents daily.

After leaving the force, the would be from construction batabout 4,000 of the naval troops brothers homesteaded in Alberta's Pigeon Lake district and garrison port of Da Nang.

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There are 20 in the Cowichan Valley.

ENLIGHTEN PUBLIC

Honey producers' spokes-man, Alonzo Wass of Duncan, said the course will also enlighten the public generally about bee-keeping.

"How many people know that bees are bought in pounds?" he asked: "You order a two-pound case of bees. They come in a case complete with queen.

"Just put them in a hive and they live happily ever after — we hope." Lectures offered by agricul-

tural department experts include: bee-keeping equipment managing of package bees wintering of bee colonies and

bee diseases. The course runs Oct: 14 to 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.

TWO DIE IN ISLAND **MISHAPS**

Two Vancouver Island men died in weekend traffic accidents.

John C. Rumley, 41, of Chemainus, was killed Friday night when struck by a car while attending a disabled car with his wrecker at Bell-McKinnon and Norcross Roads. An inquest will be held and a man has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Raymond Dennis Ball, 18, of Courtenay, was killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car on the Royston-Cumberland Road.

Another five persons died in weekend accidents in British Columbia, two of them in traffic accidents and three by drowning.

Hiker Dies

WATERTON, Alta. (CP) — George Muiryama, 17, of Cardston, Alta., apparently died of exposure Sunday after becoming separated from a hiking group in Waterton Lakes National Park.



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MORDECAI RICHLER Speaks out on Canada

Richler came back to Canada for a year. He's a man who has never been at a loss for words. He is opinionated and expresses himself strongly. This week he discusses his re-discovery of Canada and Canadians from coast to coast. Don't miss MY YEAR IN CANADA appearing in your Weekend Magazine Saturday

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN Scene of the '76 Winter Olympics

Canada's national ski team holds its training camp on Whistler Mountain. The skiing is excellent, and what's more, the skiing is excellent summer and winter. A bid has been made for the 1976 Winter Olympics and if they are held on B.C.'s Whistler Mountain, the publicity could make this area one of the world's greatest year-round resorts. Sports Editor Andy O'Brien called on our ski team and his feature MOUNTAIN ON THE MOVE talks about the move to make the Mountain internationally famous. It's in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

What American Schoolchildren Think About Canada

"I would like to visit Canada as soon as I learn how to speak Canadeese." . "Canada's weather is varied but rather modern." . "Canada has many imports. One of its best of all imports is tourists." These are just a few examples of what some Missouri schoolchildren wrote about Canada for their teacher, Steine Elliot. Hi There, Canadomians! is an hilarious feature and it's in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Take a Long, Long Look

Weekend Magazine's fashion team will go to any lengths to bring you the latest fashion news. This week their fashion teature previous the long look in coats, scarnes and jewellery that everyone will be wearing this fall. This year you can be fashionable and warm at the same time in THE LONG COAT.

Cooking With Clay

Our Indians did their cooking with clay long before the white man appeared on the scene, It's an easy way to cook and the food is always scrumptious. Food Editor Margo Oliver brought out her clay pots and her special clay pot recipes are yours in Weekend Magazine's Good Food column this week.

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Jamaica Aid

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — The Jamaican government has shifted its borrowing half of the loss was trimmed of low-interest loans to Canada later under a fair amount of from the United States, figures buying interest. released by the American embassy and the Canadian high commission here indicate.

dropped to none this year from lowed. \$6.5 million in 1962-63, borrowing from Canada has been steadily increasing to \$3.5 million this increasing to \$3.5 million this Oats and rye prices were weak year from an average of \$2.8 along with corn and wheat but million in 1964.

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source said Sunday there were late profit taking in oil.

loans were no longer available lower, Nov. 238%. from the American government.

AMC Workers Authorize Strike

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Auto orkers at American Motors Corp. authorized union negotiators Sunday to call a strike if necessary to support demands that AMC bring contracts up to par with those signed by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

Contract talks with AMC are in recess until Sept. 30 for workers in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Brampton, Ont. The company had said it would have to resist equalling the Big Three pacts because of financial press**CLOSING**

Rally Easing, Prices Slip

trading and mixed response at New York marked the brighter side of today's stock market trading, while at Montreal and London prices dipped lower. AT TORONTO the market AT TORONTO the market 30 Industrials moved ahead slightly in early 20 Rails

extend its present rally to six 65 Stocks consecutive days. On index, industrials were up .04 to 18.69, golds 2.05 to 191.91 TORONTQ and base metals .28 to 111.91. 157 Industrials Western oils slipped .45 to 12 Golds

shares compared with 525,000 at the same time Friday. Gains MONTREAL outnumbered losses 114 to 91. 65 Industrials Trading in Canadian British 13 Utilities

Aluminum A was halted at the 7 Banks opening. Reynolds Metals Co. 8 Papers of the United States said it may propose an exchange offer to Shares: 624, Canadian British Aluminum shareholders, which if completed, would give Reynolds Corp. were all up %. Scurry erally restricted to a few pence. British.

noon.

The Associated Press 60-stock gained 1/8 to 20%. average at noon was off .6 at

graph, among the most active
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Canadian Hisky lost 3 Division of the year at 50. for the year at 50.

Motors, rubbers, chemicals, rails and airlines were mostly to 12. off with steels, utilities, metals and oils mixed.

On the Amex, Molybdenite Canada, Preston and Jupiter

TODAY'S

Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as trade became light. Offers were light and met some exporter and commission house

Flax had limited elevator company hedge offers. Exporters and locals were indifferent buyers.

Feed grains were steady in light domestic shipper trade. Rye futures were easier in trade confined to inter-month spreading. Friday's volume of trade was

945 000 bushels of flax, 2.45 million of rapeseed, 322,000 of rye. Lakehead prices for class two and IGA where all were un-

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and soybeans futures prices eased nearly 2 cents a bushel on the

Trade throughout the session. The yearly selling of wheat The figures show that while and soybeans futures brought a Jamaican government borrow- loss of nearly two cents from ing from the United States has which a small recovery fol-

> Corn prices eased along with wheat and soybeans.

both recovered late in the ses-

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A Jamak can government competing oils. There was some

borrowing.

There had been a considerable reduction in the over-all loan program of the American government, and low-interest loans were no longer available from:

When the session ended, wheat prices were down around 1½.

Dec. 1.33%; corn ½ lower/Dec. 1.15½; oats fractionally higher. Dec. 64% cents; rye mixed. Dec. 115½; sovbeans around 1 lower. Nov. 2002.

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AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 831.77, up 1.38 200.11, off .24 112.86, off .06 mid-morning trading seeking to 15 Utilities 280.75, up .12 Shares: 9,280,000.

29 Base Metals Volume by 11 a.m. was 478,000 18 Western Oils 217.45, off 2.62

186.21, off .54 shares. 148.95, up .17 Driv 172.54, off .22 \$1.60. 115.80, off .22 Shares: 624,700.

ownership of Canadian Rainbow Oil was down 1/4.

AT NEW YORK stocks continued their mixed trend in moditioned their mixed trend in moditions of their mixed trends of their mix erate trading early this after- trading. Utilities were strongest. The composite index slipped higher at 104s 6d. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was 829.46, off .93.

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erage at noon was 829.46, off .93. In banks, %-point losses low-Control Data was up % at cred Montreal to 15%, Nova 141; IBM was up 2½ at 353½. Scotia to 23½ and Canadienne and Xerox was up 1 at 102. Nationale to 10% while Royal

average at noon was off .6 at Steamship added 1 point to 30, TransCanada Pipelines gained Canadian American Telephone and Tele-American Telephone and Tele-bridge ½ to 142½ and Canadian Pacific, Power Corp. and Price

> In senior mines and oils. Dome Pete dropped 1% to 79%, Husky 1 point to 15¼, Imperial ½ to 18 and Pacific Pete ½ to 32 while Hudson Bay Mining added

1 point to 84 and Placer I point Among speculatives on the Canadian Stock Exchange, Phoenix Canada advanced 55 cents to 9.60 as Cadillax Explorations lost 25 cents to 2.60 as Cadillax Explorations lost 25 cents to 9.60 as Cadillax Explorations lo rations lost 25 cents to 6.25 and

Eagle Mines 15 cents to 4.75.

Volume for both markets at 1 p.m. was 385,100 shares compared with 507,900 at the same time Friday

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed on a light market during early

shares traded to 11 a.m. Mines ranged from loss of 20 cents to \$4.35 to a gain of 25 cents to \$16 for Valley Copper.

In the oils, United Bata was 180.88, up .23 192.87, up 3.01 111.67, up .04 Pacific Enterprises I .10 and Royal Canadian

Pacific Enterprises Ltd. was a new offering on the industrials, opening at \$3 and dropping to \$2.50 on a trade of 2,000

Driver dropped 40 cents to

AT LONDON business on the 178.31, off .96 stock market was on a small scale. Giltedged lacked interest. Leading industrials drifted lower, although falls were gen-Dunlop lost 10d at 34s while Unilever, Glaxo, AT MONTREAL weighted by EMI, GEC and Beechams eased

> demand with the A issues 2s 3d Elsewhere, Hudson's Bay

In Canadians, International Among industrials, Canada Nekel put on 2½ points to 103.

Quebec Tel picked up I point to 37%. Dome shed 2 points to Canadian Husky lost 3 points 198 and Comineo and Coast Transmission each fell 1 point. Banks were generally firm

\$ EXCHANGE

ations lost 25 cents to 6.25 and agle Mines 15 cents to 4.75.

On index, industrials were off 1/16 to \$2.57 1/16.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed prices held up at the close of the 149.30 and papers .18 to 116.20, NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 92 25/32 in terms of 149.30 and papers .18 to 116.20, Changed at \$2.38 15/32.

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mining companies are doing Rev. J. James Delaney, a their best to get men to leave Roman Catholic priest whose Inco by advertising for miners and setting up hiring teams in church is near Inco's main ofdowntown hotels.

About 16,000 Inco workers company is incorrect or mistakhere and 1,700 at Port Colborne, en. Ont., have been on strike since SUPPORTS UNION July 10 and an additional 3,200 went out soon after at nearby Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. here," he said. "The men go

Merl Day, recording secre-tary of Local 6500 of the United church as they go to the pay of Steelworkers of America, said fice. At least 2,000 have gone, in a weekend interview that 2.-100 men have asked pickets for men."

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He has been attacking the company in every Sunday sermon and parish bulletin since the strike started.

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levels."

But the fund implied, at the

same time, that there should

be no radical changes in the present system's effort to

promote "stability of ex-

change rates at realistic

The fund's observations on

the much-discussed suggestion

that more freedom is needed

to change the value of cur-

rencies is contained in the

annual report transmitted

Aug. 13 to the board of

governors by the executive

directors and released over

The report said the execu-

tive directors had reached no

conclusions as yet except that

the "essential characteristics"

of the par value system were

as "beneficial for the world"

as they were 25 years ago,

and that the determination of

each nation's exchange rate

concern".

and Italy.

SDRS.

"is a matter of international

On other matters, the 213-

page annual report restated

the fund's concern with con-

problems of major industrial

States, Britain and France,

"c o n v e rse abnormalities"

(balance of payments sur-pluses) on the part of other

countries, especially Germany

And it criticized "undue emphasis" on monetary policy

in most industrial countries. The report also spoke hope-

fully of the impact of special

drawing rights (SDRS) on

world reserves. It estimated

growth at 4 to 5 billion

dollars, of which 1 to 1.5

billion dollars would be in the

form of gold, currencies, and positions in the IMF. The

balance would come from

It was conceded that adjust-

ing the stock of world re-

serves to desired levels

through SDR creation "is a

novel task for which existing

The IMF, along with the

concrete study proposal

during the meeting, and there

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economic knowledge provides

only limited guidance

CRITICIZED EMPHASIS

also took note of the

For Flexibility

WASHINGTON (WP)-The International Mone-

SUDBURY (CP) — Many men have quit the strike-hit International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. plant here but how many is a matter of argument between the company and the two permission to go through their men have quit the strike here the company and the union.

Union spokesmen say ofter mining companies are doing to permission to go through their men have quit the strike-hit International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. plant here but how many is a matter of argument between the company and the union.

Union spokesmen say ofter mining companies are doing to permission to go through their men tell due July 21, 11 days of the unemployment Internation on temporary employment permission said an additional 5,000 persons have been at Chibougaman, Que.

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Rio Tinto Zinc, a huge worldwide mining group, Wednesday reported an increase of more than £3.8 million (\$9.1 million) in profit before taxes during the first six months of this year.

Bristol

tary Fund announced Sunday that it will continue a study already under way on methods of providing greater flexibility in adjusting exchange rates for to Bristol Aerospace of Winnipeg to produce jet engine transition ducts through 1970.

More Cigars Sold

There were 48.9 million cigars

ng to bring the cumulative total

to government figures.

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steel buildings, mostly for indus-

Dierks Forests, Inc., with headquarters in Hot Springs,

Ark., was purchased Thursday

dising in southern Alberta.

The ducts, used in high-tem perature areas of jet engines. are made from an alloy with a high nickel content. The nickel is mined in northern Manitoba.

that such a system would eliminate the economic and political trauma generally associated with major devaluations.

stressed the fact that the original Bretton Woods system intended to promote rigidity in par values. A its exchange rate in response to "relative changes in its real economic position," the report says.

ENORMOUS EXPANSION

normous expansion" in shortcurrency countries, notably the United

The Bretton Woods drafters "did not envisage that concerned about much financed.'

Thus, crisis of varying degrees over the past few years have led to the idea that the system would worl better if relatively small changes were made possible on a sort of matter-of-fact

various IMF governors One idea that has gained considerable attention is the "crawling which would provide for regular, small revision of exchange rates, as against the U.S. dollar.

In general, the rationale is

The IMF's annual report stability, as opposed to country was expected to alter

But with the introduction of on vertible currencies 10 years ago, there has been "an term funds that can move other, anticipating changes in

country would have to be so public's changing views on the strength of its currency. Speculative capital movements were expected to be suppressed rather than

Tacoma. Dierks' 1.8 million acres of Dierks' 1.8 million acres of in the eyes of the company than forest and eight manufacturing facilities in Arkansas and Oklafacilities in Arkansas and Oklahoma, were sold for \$317 million in cash and a new issue of Weyerhaeuser's convertible preferred stock.

The factories, which employ The General Electric Aircraft 3,000 persons in forestry and manufacturing operations, will awarded a \$1.75 million contract be known as the Dierks division

General Transit

Canadian General Transit Co. Ltd. opened a \$1.25 million railway tank car repair and maintenance plant at Red Deer Alta., this week,

It is the company's second Prairie depot for leasing and servicing railway tank cars to various industries. The other is Cigar sales in Canada are up 6 per cent for July, according in Moose Jaw. Canadian General Transit is a

subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. and the General sold in the month compared with American Transportation Corp. 46 million a year earlier, helpof Chicago.

for 1969 from 257.8 million in Giant Mascot

1968 to 279.9 million, an 8.6 per Mineral production and net income both declined in the nine Figures published in the U.S. months ended June 30, reports meanwhile show a decline in the Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. on its last two years in cigarette sales. Fraser Canyon nickel property. Production went from 251,238 dry tons to 227,860 tons, netting

Westeel - Rosco Ltd. has an-Working capital is higher nounced it will discontinue manufacturing in its Calgary plant however, at \$1.4 million against to make more efficient use of \$1.15 million. Prresident Jack Austin re-

ports earnings for the whole G. G. Williamson, branch year are expected to be up from manager, said the decision was 1968, partly through an increase in line with a policy of consoli- in nickel prices and through development of operating facilities The manufacturing property has been sold, he said, but a

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Robert Bowen, chief building nspector, said the most building permits in the city's history have been issued since the strike started, chiefly for re-

pairs to strikers' homes. Union officials, however, feel the loss of qualified miners and smelter men to other companies by Weyerhaeuser Co., Inc., of will speed Inco into making a settlement. They think the loss of trained men is more serious

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record of its mineral deposits the index to be compiled and and mining exploration, as a published by the Geological result of a decision of provincial Survey of Canada. World Bank and related mines ministers last week

organizations, will begin a week-long meeting of g nors at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here on Monday, Sept.

The U.S. plans to make a Governors Meet For Discussion will be a good deal of discussion of exchange rate Of Oil Activity flexibility in speeches by

subject of mutual interest - incentive to further exploration

in Canada," said Dr. C. F. Burk
The occasion is a meeting of of Ottawa, federal co-ordinator the executive committee of the for the project. Interstate Oil Compact Commission. One of the first orders to the north slope area, where the state 10 days ago leased something over 400,000 acres for someth onus bids totalling more than

\$900 million. The presentation on Alaska will be led by Alaska Gov. Keith H. Miller, and his commissioner of natural resources, Thomas E. Kelly. Both Miller and Kelly just returned from the Arctic area, where they were aboard the Humble Oil supertanker S.S Manhattan.

Also on hand for the meeting are New Mexico Gov. David Cargo, Texas Gov. Preston D Smith, Montana Gov. Forrest H Anderson and Kansas Gov Robert Docking.

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The survey has been working Winding up their annual conference, the ministers agreed to support the idea of a national mineral deposits, and work done on .them to date, from documents now held by the federal government. Support by the provinces will mean provinciallyheld information will be added

to the index. Such a system, officials say, will provide mining companies ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) with an immediate run-down of Five governors were to all known minerals in an area.
gather here today to talk about "It should be a tremendous." "It should be a tremendous

He said the first index will be of business will be a briefing on recent petroleum activities in provincial information will be published as soon afterwards as

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Skull Fracture Brings Order For Crackdown

TORONTO (CP)-Referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison, of the National Hockey League today ordered an immediate crackdown by referees following weekend violence that sent one player to hospital with a skull fracture

Rams Stun Colts

By The Associated Press

game of my career," said that Green was conscious and "This was the biggest

Angeles Rams expressed the sentiment of most of his team-Allen after the Rams stunned were called in a game between Baltimore Colts 27-20 in Sun-the Canadiens and Boston. day's National Football League

Falcons defeated San Francisco cally banned from the league.

'49ers 24-12.

"If you hit a person on the

boys whipped St. Louis Cardiness, it's considered a serious nals 24-3, Green Bay Packers offence," Ballard said. "There blanked Chicago Bears 17-0, shouldn't be any difference be Cleveland Browns stopped Philadelphia Eagles 27-20 and ladelphia Eagles 27-20 and Worrison said he planned a Washington Redskins turned meeting with officials who hanback New Orleans Saints 26-20. dled the game in which Green

COSTLY MISTAKES

Baltimore coach Don Shula LOSE BOTH GAMES pinned the defeat—only the second in the defending NFL champion's last 15 home openers— largely on two fumbles and three interceptions of John Uni-perk Sanderson out of action

tas passes.

In the final quarter, Baltimore's Preston Pearson fumbled Pat Studstill's punt and Rams rookie Bob Klein recovered at the Baltimore 16. Two plays later, quarterback Roman Gabriel increased the Ram lead.

"Nobody's going to intimidate Gabriel increased the Ram lead to 27-17 with his third touchdown pass to Wendell Tucker.

"Nobody's goi this club. They pushed around."

The Giant victory over the likings, last year's Central Division champions, answered a jig question for Webster. The ormer Montreal Alouette, said before the game: "We don't thou how good up and the conditions of the conditions Vikings, last year's Central Division champions, answered a big question for Webster. The former Montreal Alouette, said before the game: "We don't know how good we are and I

By The Associated Press

their way to success

Broncos,

sports crowd, 50,853.

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Referees will be instructed to 'rule with an iron hand," Morrison said from his home in Toronto. If any player swings at another player's head "it will be a match penalty," even though the players may be 10 feet apart.

Defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins was hit on the head during a fight with Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues Sunday night. He suffered a skull fracture and was in satisfactory condition in hospital Monday after five hours of surgery.

Hospital reports today said Deacon Jones, who has There was still some paralysis. played in some big ones.

The defensive Goliath of Los

array to tell if the injury has

and of coach George Montreal Saturday, 32 penalties

BAN SUGGESTED

In other surprises, New York The reaction on the weekend Giants made Alex Webster's violence included a suggestion coaching debut a winning one from Harold Ballard of Toronto stopping Minnesota Vikings Maple Leafs, an alternate NHL 24-23, Pittsburgh Steelers upset governor, that players who Detroit Lions 16-13 and Atlanta swing sticks should be automati-

In other games, Dallas Cow-street and put him out of busi-

was injured.

games, 5-1 to the Blues and 4-1

They just won't be

WINNER of British Columbia fireball championship in weekend races at Cadboro Bay was 18-year-old **FOOTBALL FIGURES** CANADIAN LEAGUE

Houston 17, Buffalo 3. Kansas City 31, Boston 0, New York 19, Denver 21. San Diego 20, Cincinnati 34. U.S. COLLEGE Boston University 20 Colgate 0. Temple 47, Rhode Island 3. Mississippi State 17, Richmond: South Carolina 27, Duke 20. Southern University 13, Texas Sou Punts-average yards Fumbles-lost Penalties-total yards Southern University 13, Texas Sot 3, Ohio 35, Kent State 0, Toledo 45, Villanova 18, Montana 31, South Dakota 20, Montana 31, South Dakota 20, Montana State 36, North Dakota UCLA 42, Pittsburgh 8, Army 31, New Mexico 14, Connecticut 26, Vermont 6, Massachusetts 49, Maine 7, Penn State 45, Navy 22, Syracuse 14, Iowa State 13, Alabama 17, Virginia Tech 13, Auburn 57, Wake Forest 7, Clemson 21, Virginia 14, Florida St. 24, Wichita St. 0, Georgia 35, Tulane 0, Georgia Tech 24, SMU 21, Indiana 55, Kentucky 30, Mississippl 28, Memphis State 3, Tennessee 31, Chattanooga 0, ... B.C. Lions 17, Winnipeg 19

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Yards 'Rushing
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Penalties/Yards 13-0, stormed back Sunday and ton Oilers defeated Buffalo Bills 66. 17-3. Oakland Raiders just man-York Jets 21-19 in a game aged to get by Miami Dolphins 7/33.0 7/6 2/10 played before Colorado's largest 20-17 at Oakland Saturday night. 12/36.1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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COLLEGIATE EXHIBITIONS

Seals After

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)

salary agreement."

Punch Imlach

Namath was superb for the 1/9 And it was Denver's No. 2 Jets in the first quarter and late quarterback. Pete Liske, who in the game. Between these pe-broke the Jets' backs with a riods of brilliance, however, he Liske, who formerly played connected on 19 of 37 passes for

for Toronto Argonauts and Cal- 283 yards. gary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League, entered Ewbank predicted the AFL race St. Louis the game in the second quarter may be tighter than usual this when starting quarterback season. Namath said he couldn't season. Season season. Namath season season. Namath season seaso tossed two touchdown passes, opposing linemen than by the 23-yarder to Mike Broncos.

Heffner and the other 42 yards to Al Denson.

Floyd Little teased the Jets with his dazzling runs collect with his dazzling runs, collect-passing for three and running ing 104 yards and scoring from for one. Cook threw a 78-yard the one after his 53-yard punt bomb to Bob Trumpy, passed 39 return set up his touchdown op- yards to Bruce Coslet and nine yards to Speedy Thomas.

Nanaimo Claims Senior 'B' Crown

MONTREAL (CP)-Nanaimo Luckies captured the Canadian Senior "B" Lacrosse championship Sunday with a 9-7 win over Caughnawaga Indians in the seventh and deciding game of their best-of-seven series.

Luckies won the first three games of the series but the Indians bounced back and evened the series 3-3 Saturday night with a 21-15 win.

Murray Thomas paced Nanaimo in Sunday's game with two goals, while singles were supplied by Bill Clarke, Jim Butterfield, Gerry Shires, Leigh Jeffs, Larry Biggs, Bill Russell and Grant Skipper.

Walter Goodleaf, with three goals, was the outstanding Cauchnawaga player. Caughnawaga outshot Nanaimo 46-44 as the Luckies drew

12 of the 19 penalties called.

The game started out on a sour note when the Canadian

Lacrosse Association reversed a decision taken the day before allow the Luckies two pick-ups.

Luckies had approached the CLA to replace two ailing players. The association turned down the request but Sunday four hours before the game started, the CLA reconsidered Nanaimo's request.

Goodleaf and Lewis Delisle paced the Indians' attack in the sixth game, scoring five and four goals respectively.

Larry Clarkson, Russell and Don Stevenson each fired three goals for Nanaimo. Ken Maughan, Shires, Bill Thompson, Butterfield, Thomas and Skipper added one apiece.



Louise Anstey, of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Louise was assisted by

Atlanta Lives Up Name

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Louise Anstey won the British Columbia Fireball champion-ship this weekend, for her second major win in as many regattas.

teamed with her older brother Chris, topped twenty dinghies in the four-race event, which was sailed in very light wind conditions.

Louise dubbed her boat Atlanta, (after the Greek runner who never lost a race), and so far, the name has not let her down! Launched just two days before Labor Day, the Atlanta was first overall Fireball at the Maple Bay regatta.

Kitsilano's John Windson and Tage Thomsen (the 1968 winners) placed second with Mark Brown and Bruce Dun-can (18%) and RCNSA's Roger Oldham and Garry Rogers (20). Louise and Chris, with two firsts, had an overall 8½ points. Sailors from West Vancouver.

Nationa 17. California 8

Wyoming 23, Arizona 7.

Michigan 42, Vandeulit 14.

Wiscouri 19, Air Force 17.

Notre Dame 35 Northwestern 10.

Oklahoma 48, Wisconsin 21.

Oregon State 42, Iowa 14.

Southern Cal 31, Nebraska 21.

Washington State 19, Illinois 18.

Miami, Ohio; 19, Dayton 9. EAST INTERCOLLEGIATE Laurentian 0, Waterloo L. 51. Carleton 25, Guelph 12.

The 18-year-old skipper,

points, followed by RVic's

Kitsilano, Maple Bay, Royal Victoria, and RCNSA particiapted in the ragatta, which was inaugurated in 1967.

Bombers Snatch Win From Lions

Washington Sparkles In Late Rally

WINNIPEG (CP)-Dave Washington topped off an impressive display of passcatching Sunday by grab-Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 19-17 Western Football fore 18,560 fans.

Winnipeg now has a one-point

Lions remain locked in last about 1,100 fans. place with two points, picked up San Diego blanked the Eagles, Kinasewich, anxious to get a

than two minutes after Lions Rooke Gary Simmons and

over on their 44-yard line.

Washington took a pass for 20 Diego's scoring. GABLER PENALIZED

A big rush was put on Gabler and he was called for inten- Hynes, Fred Hilts and Jack tionally throwing the ball away, Evans on the sidelines while moving the Bombers back to Salt, Lake City coach Ray the 37. Gabler hit Washington, who was being covered by two defenders, on the next play.

A strong south wind played a big part in the scoring as B.C. led 3-0 with the wind behind them in the first quarter, the Bombers taking a 12-3 lead at the half. Winnipeg led 12-10 going into the final 15 minutes. Halfback Jim Young scored the other Lion touchdown taking a short pass from Paul

Brothers 61 yards to paydirt. Doug Strong crossed the line from five yards out for Winnitouchdown. Pierre first peg's Guindon kicked two converts and was good on one of four field-goal tries, a 50-yard effort with a favoring wind. Guindon also got a single off a wide field goal attempt.

BOMBERS IN CONTROL

The Bombers enjoyed a good field position through most of going into the wind and took advantage of short kicks by punter Ken Phillips when he had the wind against

Washington had his best game of the season, taking eight passes for 141 yards.

An interception by linebacker Greenard Poles, formerly with Edmonton, helper set up the Lions' go-ahead points. He intercepted on the Lions' 2 and, a few plays later. Brothers hit Jerry Bradley for a

51-yard gain to Winnipeg's 17 Sledge carried to within a yard of the goal line and crossed his second try. er on Fullback Bob (Hoss) Houmard carried 10 times for

43 yards to lead the Winnipeg rushers. Sledge led the way for B.C. with 68 yards on 12 carries Gabler, who found himself

running for his life a number of times, completed 15 of 31 passes while Brothers hit on 11 of 17 attempts.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

bing a touchdown toss in the dying minutes to lift Humining Phys Rephant a 19-17 Western Football Conference victory over Clipped by Gulls British Columbia Lions be-

CHEMAINUS - Salt Lake City Eagles held back edge over Edmonton Eskimos in the battle for third place owning seven points frrom three victories and a tie.

CHEMAINOS—Sait bake they Eagles lieft back the most and San Diego Gulls emerged as the best the most and San Diego Gulls emerged as the best the most and San Diego Gulls emerged as the best the most and San Diego Gulls emerged as the best the battle for third place owning seven points from three victories and a tie.

Peg. Washington's touchdown pass again tonight in Victoria's the Western circuit's newest players, sat out six proven again tonight in Victoria's the Western circuit's newest players, sat out six proven again tonight in Victoria's the Western circuit's newest players, sat out six proven again tonight in Victoria's the Western circuit's newest players, sat out six proven again tonight in Victoria's the Western circuit's newest players, sat out six proven again tonight in Victoria's performers.

Idle were Ted Hodgson, Dave than two minutes after Lions

than two minutes after Lions had taken the lead on a one-yard plunge by Jim Evenson.

Ted Gerela, who kicked a field goal and two converts, kicked short after the touchdown and the Bombers took with the short after the short after

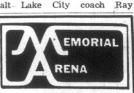
Washington took a pass for 20 yards and Tommy Grant, playing the flanker position in place of the injured Ken Nielsen, took another for 28, moving the ball to the Lions' 17 yard line.

GABLER PENALIZED

Diego's scoring.

It was a rugged encounter with San Diego drawing 10 of the game's 17 penalties. The count included fighting majors assessed to Len Ronson of San Diego and the Eagles' Billy Thunderbirds 20-0; in an expension of the same of the University of British Columbia. McNeill.

Gulls kept veterans Warren game here.



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yards running on three plays.

By The Canadian Press

Jackson was the top ground-downs for Toronto and flanker Saskatchewan's George Reed gainer in the game as the Bobby Taylor and quarterback found little to complain about

three convert attempts. touchdowns in Hamilton Tiger-Cats remained A last-minute effort also won yards rushing. __ A standings.

to hire him as a scour to the National Hock. It was Hamilton's first loss of seconds remaining.

Saskatchewan touchdown with the place-kicking of seconds remaining.

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and general manager of Toronto win.

Andersen says he met Imlach But Jackson's passing attack Ticats with three touchdowns at the 'Seals' training camp had been contained by the Willie Bethea and Dave Flemburger Evenshen. Larry Röbinson here. They plan to get fogether Argos the previous week and ing picked up one touchdown again this week. Andersen, says. Clair rescinded the no-running each and Tommy Joe Coffey later kicked a 42-yard field goal. was good on all convert at-Calgary's other points came on a conceded safety. Jackson gained more than 60 tempts.

Ottawa Rough Riders' quar- late in the game, and ended the man directed the Hamilton ofterback Russ Jackson delivered series with the winning touch fence in place of Joe Zuger who an early Christmas present Sat-down from the Toronto one-yard injured a finger in a game last "I couldn't believe my eyes," Saskatchewan Bandy Cahill. "Second down to see the second down to s to Toronto Argonauts line with less than a minute re-week. Zuger was in the Sunday "All I'd want for Christmas is that Jackson would run against us a lot." Cahill said before their weekend Eastern Football Conference encounter.

"I couldn't believe my eyes." Sas katchewan Roughriders said Cahill. "Second down, 13 to continued to display their superiority in the Western Conference encounter.

"A capacity crowd of 33,135 The Roughriders capitalized watched as Ottawa picked us on a safe of Standard Conference encounter."

Conference encounter.

But the Yuletide package two touchdowns by Margene Ad- Saturday to trip Calgary 31-12 backfired on Cahill as Jackson ran a total of 95 yards in leading the Riders to a 34-27 victory.

A capacity crowd of 35,155 line floografied up on a raft of Stampeder fumbles watched as Ottawa picked up on a raft of Stampeder fumbles to the following by Vic Washing under a steady rain in Calgary. Stampeders fumbled six times field goals and four converts.

Jim Thorpe scored two touch.

Jim Thorpe scored two touch- interceptions. Rough Riders moved four points Tom Wilkinson each picked up ahead of the Argos in the EFC one. Dave Mann was good on the footing. He included two touchdowns in his output of 101

man who worked for eight years and in second place, one point back the game for Montreal as Tom to hire him as a scout for Oak- of Ottawa, after suffering a 41- Cassesse fook a two-yard pass accuted a 37-yard pass-and-run for the National Hock- of Ottawa, after suffering a 41- Cassesse fook a two-yard pass accuted a 37-yard pass-and-run for more placed by League—and Imlach is given the suffering a 41- Cassesse fook a two-yard pass and by Koscid recovered a for a touchdown with only 31 fumble to score the other forms the suffering a 41- Cassesse fook a two-yard pass and-run forms and Bob Koscid recovered a last-place Montreal Alouettes.

downs came from fullback Den- guard, converted all four touchJackson, one of the top runnis Duncan, one from rookie downs and added a 13-yard field Jackson, one of the top runhas been offered the job by
John Andersen, scouting director of the Seals.

"I'll consider it," Imlach said
"I'll consider it," Imlach said
To think it over."

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a conceded safety.

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SATURDAY

Bolitho scored again in the

second half and Peter Bateman

play throughout the game.

4½ 10½ 11 31½ 42½

NO-HITTER by Pirates' Bob

Moose (above) was first by

Pittsburgh player since Har-

vey Haddix turned trick in 1959. Moose, three weeks short

of 22nd birthday, blanked New

York Mets 4-0 in National

Baseball League game Satur-

day. He walked three en route

to fifth no-hitter in majors

to Rod Laver and other contract

professionals in 1971 and his

against Romania.

riac in doubles.

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O'Keefes face Croatia next Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in regular league play.

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with Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles

in turning back Nastase and Ti-

Castaways Tie

backfield attack for Velox.

Victorious

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Seattle
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go 108 000 001— as City 011 000 000— ien 13-15 and Herrmann; Burgmeier (3), O'Riley (3) (6) and Campanis. Home Los Angeles : 010 000 110 0-3 7 2 8an Francisco 200 000 100 1-4 10-1 Bunning, Brewer (1), Mikchesen 7-5 (9) and Haller; Perry, Linzy 14-6 (10) and Hiett. Barton (20). Home run: Los Angeles—Davis (11th).

CHINOOKS COMMENCE WORKOUTS

It's building time for Victoria Chinooks.

The Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League team will commence workouts Tuesday at Central Junior High, starting at 7 p.m.

Coach Moe Turner is especi-

ally interested in inviting all high school graduates to turn out, along with any new players in town. Players' age limit is 21, as of Dec. 31.

Stays on Throne

Transport of the Control of the Cont United States Golf Association (6th) seniors tournament Saturday. St. Louis 4. Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 4. New York 0. Philadelphia 6. Montreal 4. Cincinneti 0, Houston 6. Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 5. Atlanta 3. San Diego 2.

Pearson sank a 10-foot putt to par the 18th hole and take a 1 up victory over medalist David

smash UBC Thunderbirds 6-1

Hansen behind Firefighters'

in an exhibition game.

goalie Mike Gilmore.

O'Keefes, Croatia

Rebound Strongly

Vancouver Croatia, which fin- between the legs of Firefighter

Coast League soccer season last Harr had no trouble scoring the

Vancouver Firefighters.
And in Victoria, O'Keefes
managed a complete reversal of
form compared with a week ago
and a single from Bob Bolitho.

John Harr, who played last year with the Thunderbirds, combined with former professional verted the shutout for UBC.

combined with former professional Harold Hansen for both Croatia goals.

Harr put Croatia ahead 15 O'Keefes got a sterling per-minutes into the second half formance from linkman Brian

when he hooked a pass from Robinson, dominating midfield

year, started the new season winners' second goal. Sunday with a 2-0 victory over O'Keefes rolled to a 4-0 half-

last in its first Pacific defenceman Ken Harris and

Stroller Is Nailed **But Walker Scores**

By The Associated Press

Gaylord Perry went for a stroll in San Francisco Sunday and some roughnecks from Los Angeles jumped him. But Willie McCovey went for a walk and arrived

While the third-place Dodgers whipping San Diego Padres 8-2. Perry on second with two out Fourth-place Cincinnati Reds when Ron Hunt walked.

The Cubs nipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and Montreal Expose edged Philadelphia Phillies 7-6. easily.

home safely.

The adventures of the two San Francisco Giants were the highlights of a 10-inning 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers that enabled the Giants to maintain their one-half game lead in the National League West Division race.

In Saturday games, Pittsburgh beat the Mets 40 on Bob Moose's no-hit pitching, Philadelphia downed Montreal 6-4, St. Louis defeated the Cubs 4-1, Atlenta routed San Diego 8-2, the Giants beat Los Angeles 4-3, and Houston shut out Cincinnati

Perry took his exercise in the were falling 31/2 games back, fourth inning Sunday with the runner-up Atlanta Braves Giants nursing a slim 2-1 lead. kept pace with the Giants by Jackie Hiatt was on third and

stayed four games out with a 4 1 triumph over Houston Astros.

But Perry, apparently thinking the bases were loaded be-New York Mets increased fore the walk to Hunt, headed their lead over Chicago Cubs in for third, which Hiatt had no inthe East Division to $4\frac{1}{2}$ games tention of leaving. Catcher Tom with a 5-3, 6-1 doubleheader Haller fired to shortstop Maury sweep over Pittsburgh Pirates.
The Cubs nipped St. Louis CarHiatt broke for the plate and

Walks, Costly Bobble Aid Giants

Wills, however, was the goat Aaron belted his 553rd career wills, however, was the goat Aaron belied his 2057d career in the 10th when his two-out, bases-loaded boot of Jim Davenport's grounder enabled McCovey to lumber home with the on four singles and broke up a

winning run. scoreless game with a two-run
McCovey, the league's home triple in the seventh inning. Yanks Press

McCovey, the league's home triple in the seventh inning.

Trun leader, came up in the 10th with two out and the bases empty. Los Angeles skipper Walter Alston ordered reliever Pete Mikkelsen to walk the big slugger intentionally. But Mike some press.

McCovey, the league's home triple in the seventh inning.

Strong pitching by Jerry Golf Club Florence Chapman Golf Club Florence Chapm For Change Slugger intentionally. But Mikkelsen also walked Bobby Bonds. Det

slugger intentionally. But Mikkelsen also walked Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson before Wills' goof.

Detroit Tigers' rookie pitcher Mike Kilkenny, a native of Bradford, Ont., Sunday fired a Gorge Vale—will be decided for the powerful American field in the sunday fired a force of Bradford of Bradford, Ont., Sunday fired a force of Bradford, Ont., Sunday fired a force of Bradford of Bradfor CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur The Braves stayed right on three-hitter for his second Ashe predicted today that the the Giants' heels as Ron Reed American League shutout in Davis Cup will be thrown open hurled a six-hitter and Hank five days.

captain, Donald Dell, said he Last-Chance Homer Sinks Twins

"There is no doubt that The 23-year-old left-hander land loss to clinch the pennant. changes must be made in the put down Boston Red Sox 9-0 for Cleveland nipped Washington by Senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 and Chicago White Colwood's crown by scoring a 2-4 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 merical to the put down against five loss-senators 4-3 me America's top tennis player.

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"In seventh win against live 1085- Schady's To and 1 victory over medallist es. Last Wednesday night he Sox downed Kansas City Royals 1 and 1 victory over medallist blanked Cleveland Indians 5-0 10-2 in other Sunday games. against the pros is ridiculous. on five hits.

gainst Romania.

Division title. The Twins lead Howard and Oakland's Reggie
Ashe turned back Ion Tiriac the Athletics by 10 games and Jackson for the league lead with 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 4-0, with Tiriac re- need either a victory or an Oak- 46.

> Edmonton professional Finn Sorenson matched Glen

Meadows' course record, scor-

ing a two-under-par 70 in the

rain Saturday, to capture top

honors in the second annual Acorn Open golf tournament.

pocketing \$25 after carding a 75.

Sorenson's round, which tied

The U.S. team won a 5-0 rout of Romania in a successful defence of the Cup during the weekend and Dell said afterward he would welcome a confrontation with the tough tournament pros.

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Stan Smith, 22, Pas a de na, gels.
Calif., won the final singles of the challenge round match layed their drive for the West tie with Washington's Frank

Ashe, 26, Richmond, Va., and 22, Pasadena, gels.

to lead Oakland Athletics in a kees 8-7.
Harmon Killebrew did his best for the Twins' losing cause,

later. The 21-year-old Miss Phillips defeated her mother, Betty, in the Uplands final. Mrs. Hay reigns at Glen Meadows following a 5 and 3

victory over Emma Silverberg.

SCORING one-under-par 69

Sunday, 51-year-old Tom Bolt

(above) came from behind to

successfully defend U.S.

277, worth \$7,500, was two

strokes better than score posted by Labron Harris,

Chandler Harper, Pete Cooper

and J. D. Taylor, who finished

Stan Leonard finished well

Distaff

Champs

Saturday, California beat Mrs. Mearns, the medallist,

ronze "B" Division rown. 1st Flight—B. Glassford def. A. Parker. 2nd Flight—E. Wagg def. M. McLean.

AT COLWOOD 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 4-0, with Tiriac retiring before the end of the fourth set to keep a prior engagement. Smith rallied from two sets down and fought off four match points in avenging a loss in the U.S. Open to young lie Nastase 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 11-9.

Neither of the matches mattered. The Americans clinched the Cup during the first two days. Ashe beat Nastase, Smith beat Tiriac and Smith paired with Polyhi I and Smith paired before the end of the first model of the matches and the consolation of the paired with Polyhi I and Smith paired with Polyhi I and General Polyhi I and Genera First flight: Sheila Morgan defeaterese Todd.

British Happy To Accept Tie

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - The British golf world opened up the fall season today wondering in a vaquely amused way if Harold Wilson or Tony Jacklin in the prime minister.

Certainly the fans would have British Open at Lytham and re-

for the second time this year.

When we walked off the 18th

His performance and the regreen of the 7.140-yard par 74 sulting gratifying deadlock also Royal Birkdale links Saturday, eliminated the feeling "that the with 20,000 voices shouting ac- British-American competition, claim, the 25-year-old profession- invented by a seed merchant in al could have run for political 1927, should be abandoned beoffice with guaranteed success. cause the Americans never

seniors' open golf champion-ship. Bolt's 72-hole total of It was Jacklin, the lad who seem to lose." went to the United States to challenge the powerful Ameri-Clansmen Clipped can circuit, who gave Britain a in tie for second. Vancouver's States in the three-day Ryder Cup competition.

BEATS NICKLAUS

somes, four balls, and singles 34-28 victory over Simon Fraser matches. In the course of events University Clansmen of Bur-he walloped the mighty Nick-naby, B.C. laus 4 and 3 Saturday and then held him to a draw in the final and deciding match in the 42-year-old competition. Not since 1957 has Britain won

the Ryder Cup, the professional match play duel, and only three times out of 17 tries have they emerged victorious. This was the first tie and, for that, the Phillis Mearns of Victoria British were proud and happy to

his second triumph of major im-

a hard time-at the moment- turned that ancient cup to the

land of its birth. Jacklin shot to the top of the Jacklin has injected a whole sports world popularity poll by new dose of adrenalin in British smashing American supremacy professional golf, in the dol-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) tie against the United Quarterback Bill Miller and running back Albert Dillard each scored twice in the first half as California Western opened its He was never beaten in four- football season Saturday with a

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ing. Hansen put a perfect pass Park in regular league play.

Alcan will be played next Thursday through Sunday.

Brown Beaten

tough competition from 11 fel-low American golfers and 11-But Casper and Brewer face qualifiers from elsewhere in the John Tolos chalked up a vicin golf — \$55,000.

The 6541-yard course, which Aena. is par 35-37-72, is in top Dutch Savage earned a tri-condition. Despite a two-month umph over Earl Maynard and

continuously for 16 days, includ- duo.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - ing the first three rounds of the Gay Brewer and Billy Casper tournament.

are among the favorites to win Players in the Alcan are the Alcan Golfer Of The Year determined by a series of tournament — but not because qualifying tournaments in variof their performances this year ous parts of the world. Thirteen of the Qualifiers are from the ways tied 12-12 Saturday in an Wakeham when he won the

world in the \$139,000 tournament tory over Bulldog Brown Satur-which has the richest first prize day night during a professional

Steve Bolus was the winner in a

pass in his wing position and in Langley. Brown scored 78-scooted 85 yards for one try, 8-70 while Williams came in while Hume intercepted a pass with 82-12-70 to force the and scored on a 75-yard run.

Weather was a problem in the battle with Bad Boy Shields. Alcan last year, when it was Eric Froelich and Fred Baron played at Royal Birkdale in joined forces for a tag-team Southport, England. It rained victory over the Murphy-Hirsch

Norm Buys, Toils -And Also Wins!

bureaucracies - the officials sity of Victoria runners Larry outnumber the athletes two-to-Corbett and Charlie Thorne with

decided to run a meet especially minutes, more than a for the Island's neglected corps faster than Corbett's 33:18.0 and of long-distance runners, he also Thorne's 33:57.0. decided to streamline the administration of it. But nobody run of more than six miles.

On the distaff side, Wendy stops and overwork begins.

stops and overwork begins. directing and financially back-women's two-mile race. Her ing the meet at Victoria High time of 11:59.0 was more than sunoay, the rangy track veteran half a minute faster than second-with Optimist Spartans bought place Debbie Reid, with 12:38.0.

A standout in the women's, race was 13-year-old Cherryl Clements of Mercuries, who winning one of his own prizes finished third in the experienced the gold medal in the men's field of sever with a second-Sunday, the rangy track veteran half a minute faster than secondthe gold medal in the men's field of seven with a fine 13:24.0 elocking. 10,000-metre run.

Most track meets are like Patenaude surprised Univera fast pace for the gruelling When Norm Patenaude distance. He finished in 32:02.0

In addition to organizing, Club ran away with the open

of their performances this year on the U.S. pro tour.

Brewer, who is not having one of his better years, has won the previous two Alcan tournaments and as one of the tournament promoters put it, "If he wins again we'll have to change the name."

Casper won three Portland Open titles in 1959-'60-'61 and all were played on the Portland Golf Club course where the Alcan will be played next to the provider of the world. Thirteen of the qualifiers are from the U.S., six are from Britain and the others qualify from Canada. Australia. Asia, Europe and South Africa.

A merican qualifiers are from the U.S., six are from Britain and ways tied 12-12 Saturday in an exhibition rugby game at Seattle Dean Sawyer and Peter Rochfort each scored a try for the Canadians, while D a ve Brewer, Casper, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Gene Littler, Dean Beman, Lou Graham Bert Greene, Grier Jones, Bob Lunn, Dan Sikes, Lee Trevino and Kernit Zarley.

Seattle and Victoria Castaways tied 12-12 Saturday in an exhibition rugby game at Seattle. Dean Sawyer and Peter Rochfort each scored a try for the Canadians, while Da ve Brewer, Clarke made two penalty kicks, Duane Monroe made three penalty kicks for Seattle and Ken Dayton added a try.

Meanwhile at MacAdam Park in Duncan, Velox of Saanich blasted Cowichan 35-8 in a scored a try for the Canadians, while Da ve Brewer, Clarke made two penalty kicks, Duane Monroe made three penalty kicks for Seattle and Ken Dayton added a try.

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The game was balanced among the forwards, but Mark Hume, Brian Butters and John Howe spearheaded a strong backfield attack for Velox.

Marine Drive's Glen McDonald was low amateur with a 73 while Glen Meadows' Murray Brown captured low net honors after playing off with Fred wrestling program at Memorial

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Uvic Blanks Royals

Tally-Ho players scored the goals at Central Park Sunday afternoon but they had a struggle before weekend battles in Victoria

each counted a goal for Tally-Ho but a defender deflected a pass into his own nets and the ton

clip Oak Bay 2-1 on scoring shots by Dan Henry and Dan

single tallies by Tony Lima and

NORSEMEN NIP ROXERS

to give Uvic Norsemen a 1-0 win icing on the cake. over London Boxing Club, and Frank Seymour scored three goals as Village Green defeated tained the Merseyside cham-

effort from Billy James.

Saturday in the second divi-Labatts 2-1 on goals by Alex ing Scottish international Stewart and Doug Carter.

OAK BAY THUMPED

In third division action Sun-Oak Bay 7-2 as Davy Hollen scored three goals, Ken Sainstwo, and Wally Falconer Jim Utterson picked up singles. Les Archer and Dave Keith answered for Oak Bay.

On Saturday, Casuals blasted Flyers 6-2 on three goals by Gavin Quincey, two by Dave Stothard and a single by Tony

Rangers' Shoot

Mike Kilgour broke 144 birds out of 150 to capture high gun FIRST FOR CELTIC honors in the South Vancouver Rangers' Club trap shoot Sun- Division, defend

46x50 in doubles

Lou Pletz, 47-45-43-135, topped by Harry Hood. class; Gord Lamont, 47-45-39-131, led "B" class shooters in the division. Morton took and Alex Onischuck, 45-44-35 124, topped the "C" field.

RACING ROUNDUP

(Times News Services)

Regal Jingle and Bright Mon-arch came in second and third respectively.

At New York, Johnny Rotz

piloted High Echelon to victory in the 80th running of the \$149,780 Futurity at Belmont High Echelon won by a head

In a photo finish over Joseph M. Roebling's Teepee Third, three lengths farther back, came Wheatley Stable's Irish Castle, each horse carry-

At Hawthorne in Chicago, Advance Party finished with a

ing 122 pounds.

strated Saturday that the last race.

Last Came First

Salmonbellies Click **Against Peterborough**

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)2-New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Peterborough Lakers 11-9 Sunday in the first game of the best-of-seven Canadian Professional Lacrosse Association final series.

The second game will be played Tuesday in Peterborough.
Top scorer for New Westminster was Larry Henry, with
three goals. Paul Parnell had two goals and the others were scored by Dave Matheson, Wayne Shuttleworth, Al Lew-thwaite, Mac Tyler, Ken Winzoski and Wayne Goss.

Joey Todd was top Peterborough scorer with four goals. Combes scored twice and Larry Ferguson, Bob Brown and Bram Wilfong each hit for one

John Davis, leading scorer in the Eastern Lacrosse Asso ciation this year, received leg injuries early in the second period but was able to return later in the game

joining University of Victoria Vikings and Gorge Moisons in the First Diviand District Soccer League. John Brazier and Gary Goy By Upstart Derby

LONDON (Reuters) - Ever Tally-Ho crew had some anxious lead atop the First Division of moments before squeezing out a soccer's English League Satur-

2-1 triumph over Hourigans.
Tallies by Mike Sails and Uostart Derby County of Greg Pearson at Topaz Park gave the Vikings a 2-0 victory with an impressive 5-0 licking of Upstart Derby County contin over Cosmo Royals in another Tottenham Hotspur and Liver-sunday match. Moisons col-lected their triumph Saturday one point behind Everton, by rebounding in the second half to clipping fourth-place Stoke City

A record home crowd of 41,826 Lawson after John Hughes had given the Bays a 1-0 lead.

In second division action streak in ruthless fashion, taking a 20 lead after 23 minutes. ing a 3-0 lead after 23 minutes Sunday, Coffee House blanked Cowichan Saints 4-0 on two goals by Alberta Lima and forward Kevin Hector and inforward Kevin Hector and inside-right Willie Carlin

Tottenham never recovered and goals by Durban and John Tony Cocking fired one home O'Hare in the second half were

pionship by beating Stoke.

Ross Swanton and singles from Louis Micheffli and Eric Vann as they rolled to a 4-2 win over as they rolled to a 4-2 win over fans at Highbury and managed Tillicums who got a two-goal to hold the streaking former European champion to a 2-2 tie.

Manchester United has not Victoria West edged lost in eight games since acquir-Ure from Arsenal earlier this season. But it appeared to be in

national voted European player of the year last season, narrowed the gap just before half-time and David Sadler netted the equallizer in the 79th minute.

Stock of Tax Stock (AT ASSOCIATION (1998) 100 \$5.50 (1998) 100 \$5.50 (1998) 100 \$1.00 (19

hit 48x50 in the handicap and since 1958 by beating its arch-rivals 1-0 on a 50th minute goal

Both clubs remain well down over top spot from Motherwell by beating Motherwell 1-0.

GARY KERSHAW motor problems

Hard-Luck Victim

chances go up in smoke with a

driving through the pack.

Saturday night.

But rookie driver Bill Price, who missed the gravy in the main event, pulled into a threepoint lead over Marshall in the race for stock driving honors. Price posted fast time and a heats performance to grab 48 points to Marshall's 42 and move into a 644-641 point

lead. Marshall has led since early

in the season. Next racing at Speedway is 7 p.m. Wednesday when the post-Master Bold ran third and poned figure-eight championship

Sioux Cadet, horse-of-the-year Tartran Man, the 2-to-1 favorite, will be held. on the Prairies in 1969, demon-was fourth in the 612-furlong Trophy dash: 1. Marshall, 3, Bob C At Bay Meadows in San First heat: 1. Jim Gicas: 2 Wally lateo Calif. Orbit Pulor out

· Any major need

At Bay Meadows in San Mateo, Calif., Orbit Ruler out-ran-Noholme Atoll in a stretch year-old gelding owned by Rob Edwards of Edmonton, slipped past Regal Jingle at the wire in the \$10,000-added Sir Winston Churchill handicap at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

At Bay Meadows in San Mateo, Calif., Orbit Ruler out-ran-Noholme Atoll in a stretch year-old gelding owned by Rob Edwards of Edmonton, slipped to win the \$20,000 San Francisco handicap by a neck. Francisco handicap by a neck orbit. Second heat: 1. Ray Reimer; 2. Ted Bertwinstle: 3. Frank Lafford. Bertwinstle: 3. Frank Lafford. Francisco handicap by a neck orbit. Second heat: 1. Ray Reimer; 2. Ted Bertwinstle: 3. Frank Lafford. Bertwinstle: 3. Frank L

Frank McMahon's entry of the 1 1-16-mile test.

Ickx Nips Boss, Clips Stewart

Young Jackie Ickx, of Belgium, and Australian veteran Jack Brabham Saturday narrowed the generation gap in motorsport to 46 seconds when they made it one-two in the Grand Prix of Canada at Toronto's Mosport circuit.

59 minutes, 25.7

Close on his tail-pipes was his ers' championships. 43-year-old boss Brabham, averaging 111.91 with elapsed time world titles himself, devotes of 2:00:11.9.

LENGTHY CAREER

ation gap between Ickx and younger drivers how it's done. Brabham when the long-haired CHAMP ELIMINATED blond youth, just two years out and races cars.

Second Race — \$1.700 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Big Operator (Frazier) \$7.20 \$3.70 \$2.90 Stable Heiloptalik (Wall) \$3.90 \$2.90 Kirkiiston (Englababatish Quadra, Beta Also ran: Omby, Jubies Sister, Pixaway, Reno Brother, Time 1:14 1-5. Daily Double paid \$37.90.

Brabham went on to pass German Jochen Rindt's Br Lotus which finished third. The win meant \$20,000 or \$150,000 prize money for Icl well as the Player's Awar also boosted him into se

Third Race - \$1,800 claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six and one-half fur-

year-olds and longs.
Prerequisite (Rasmussen) \$29.20 \$10.60 \$5.50 Under the long state of the long sta

21. Exacto paid \$37.90.

Fifth Race — \$2,100 claiming, three-ear-olds and up, mile and eleven-six-

average speed of 134.381 miles

In the Second Division.
Queen's Park Rangers stayed on top one point ahead of Shefield United by beating newly-promoted Swindon Town, 2-0.
Sheffield edged fifth-place Cardiff City 1-0.

FIRST FOR CELTIC

driver, who charged to fifth.
Seattle's Gordie Haines took Settle's Gordie Haines took at vantage of Kershaw's troubles to win.

Kershaw pulled into the lead after 50 laps, lost it, and regained it again with brilliant driving through the pack.

driver, who charged to fifth.
Seattle's Gordie Haines took Settle's Settle's Gordie Haines took Settle's Gordie

The 23-year-old Ickx won the The Australian, who resem-220-mile race for Formula I bles a business executive more cars on the Mosport road track than a racing driver, looks back with elapsed time of one hour, on a career that extends into seconds-a the great days of the 1950s when blazing average of 112.76 miles Argentina's famed Juan Fangio was collecting five world driv

much of his time now to the engineering side of the sport. But Racing publicists this year started talking about the gener-

He was two cars behind Ickx of Formula II ranks, entered Saturday when the Belgian put the organization which builds Jackie Stewart, 1969 world champion, out of the race after

EXHIBITION PARK

| First Pace | 1,600 claiming, three-pear-olds, mile and one-sisteenth. Sear year olds, mile and one-sisteenth balf-time score to 33| The Mellors finished in five hours 30 minutes, and 24 cars from both .22 and centre-fire yard plunge in the third quarter.
| Second Part | The Matra was left by the property of the property

also boosted him into second for 9 mm shooters. place in world standing behind Stewart whose Sept. 7 victory in women's championship.

An announced crowd of 41,389 watched the race.

MARIO CLINCHES TITLE

winning a 300-mile event at Trenton, N.J.

Georgie Best, the Irish international voted European player
of the year last season, narowed the gap just before halfmayin after, 95 circuits of the
mayin after, 95 circuits of the
may Andretti completed the 300mile distance in two hours 13 minutes 56.80 seconds for an

Seattle's Don Jensen lapped the field in his Burnett Chev Sunday to win the featured sports racing event in a British

Minth race — \$1.000 claiming. three very rolds and up. mile and one-sixteenth. Finagle (Barroby) \$12.40 \$6.30 \$5.40 \$1.2 race over the 1.8-mile circuit.



JIM LEE

Another Bull's-Eye For Lee

Canadian champion Jim Lee of Port Moody swept the board had led the field for the 26 of 90 laps.

Command Rifle Association's laps. the Flying Scot's French Matra Sunday to emerge as grand

Brabham went on to pass West
German Jochen Rindt's British
Lotus which finished third.

Chaplin won the .22 tyro class
were outstanding throughout the The win meant \$20,000 of the \$150,000 prize money for Ickx as well as the Player's Award. It

Victoria's Ada Tory won the three converts.

won the service team event.

dinell (sharpshooter), Gary Hornets'

The International

Bays, Hornets Ramble Along

The undefeated juggernauts of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League steam-rollered onto a collision course after smashing their opposition in a pair of Sunday games.

tossed three touchdown passes, margins, but one may have to two of them to Dan Wallace, as give up the undefeated record he engineered Oak Bay Farmer when they clash next Sunday. Construction to a 51-6 victory over James Bay Mustangs at Hornets
Centennial Stadium.

At Glanford Park, quarterAt Glanford Park, quarterMustangs

back Pat Griffin directed Chew Excavating Hornets to 41-19 drubbing of Cowichan Timber- Mellors Collect

Glen Porteous opened the Third Straight scoring for Oak Bay with a 28yard run in the first quarter, Rally Triumph and Wallace blasted out of his

Woods for a 20-yard touchdown, over a course that started at

Karpiuk and Wallace, who and Gay Northey.

for a touchdown. Hall kicked net 63 to win "A" division A Royal Roads team composed of Vallance, Lt. Col. R

Rich Price romped for a pair Helen Loachim Class winners were Art
Thomsett (expert), Darryl Cardiscall (sharmshooter), Garv Lorente's State Parker, colin.

Rich Price romped for a pair of majors for Timbermen, and leaders of "C" division.

Gerry Gill kicked one convert.

State Parker, colin.

Makes Eating Wi

all Hornets, as Griffin, Parke BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)- and Pete Rushton scored third-Pentathlon quarter touchdowns that were third division action Sun-London Boxing thumped Bay 7-2 as Davy Hollen ed three goals, Kern Sains-two, and Wally Falconer

The International Pentathlon quarter touchdowns that were converted by Granlin Rushton bottom fall out of his bid tour a North American

Victoria driver Gary spar-olds and up, mile and eleven-six tenths. Sky Bug (J. Arnold) 57.20 \$3.20 \$3.270 Kershaw literally had the bottom fall out of his bid of a North American

Victoria driver Gary spar-olds and up, mile and eleven-six tenths. Sky Bug (J. Arnold) 57.20 \$3.20 \$3.20 \$3.70 \$3.8

Hornets and Oak Bay have Quarterback Terry Karpiuk both won three games by big

Lloyd and Dana Mellor won half-back slot for a 61-yard Lloyd and Dana Mellor won gallop to paydirt before their third straight annual Petit counting again in the second Alpine Rally Sunday morning. quarter, on a 33-yard pass-and-Victoria Motor Sports Club, Karpiuk connected with Mike drew 25 cars for competition

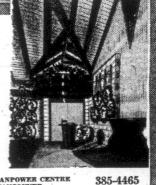
their perform- Eclectic Contest

Ruth Thomson finished with a honors in a women's summer Stewart writes sept. 1 victory the Italian Grand Prix at Monza gave him undisputed possession posed of Vallance, Lt. Col. R. Peacock and O-C J. Bateman the second frame.

Anne Shields (62\%) topped "B" section while Pat Baird and Helen Loachim (69\%) were co-

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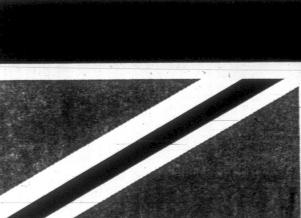
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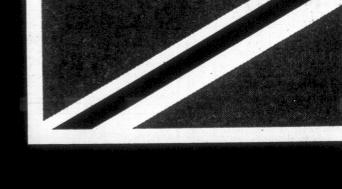
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SOUTH AFRICA BANNED

WARSAW (Reuters) World Weightlifting Federation has suspended South Africa membership because of its policies of apartheid in sports.

'Air Art' Confusing Show For Uninformed Public

dressed, middle-aged matron. untidy pile of ladders and based on air as the esthetic he says.

lumber interspaced with slop medium.

Spectators pails, milk buckets and wash-

overflowing with soapsuds. "I've seen more artistic arrangements on washday in our basement," replied a tall, "Since they create time, they middle of the gallery floor. It business suit,

Canyon, the contribution of London artist David Medall to works-which he says can be Air Art, a travelling exhibition more accurately which made its first Canadian "systems"-deal with facts

house, Kineticism Press, when Most have little solidity or

EDMONTON (CP) — "Is that art shows, Sharp explains. Many were art?" asked an incredulous, well- For this exhibition, 10 artists, designed only for the short

ed, middle-aged matron. mainly from New York and space of one exhibition. was looking at a sparse, London, contributed works "Some are even dispression."

dered by the works.

new experience."

and reflecting light.

taining two air conditioners that belch out droughts of cold air. Mr. Sharp explained that this

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looks like a hog-run brought

DEAL WITH REALITY Organizer Sharp calls these

serious-face man in a grey are four-dimensional," he says in the catalogue that accom- indoors. They were looking at Cloud panies this travelling exhibition. Mr. Sharp says those kinetic



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SPOKANE (AP)-Police Saturday night confiscated the film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" after one showing at the Fox Theatre and arrested the

theatre manager on a charge of obscenity.

Leo Walter Cereghino, 41, was arrested by Police Inspector Thomas J. O'Brien, who sat through a portion of the show.

Pered by the works. New Yorker Robert Morris's Gangs Get No Parts In Motorcycle Movie

But filled with chips of dry ice and ammonia, its steamy clouds can be change it into a white "air this picture is about motorcycle But a story like Little Fauss called garden." German artist Hans Haacke about the Hell's Angels," said authentic feel to it, and you

of air.

A g a d g e t called Bubble Machine by John Van Saum blows a constant stream of bubbles out into space as the audience walks past.

IT'S NEW EXPERIENCE.

"But are these really art?"

They roam the country racing for the country racing shed a special stream of the country racing shed a special stream of the special stream of the studies of the special stream of th

Furie and his producer, Al- SOLVES PROBLEMS breathing, silvery bag called Stipcover Three, added: "At bert S. Ruddy, chose to tell it in this moment the serious artist a way that is favored by more is concerned with providing a and more film-makers nowa- what about the matter of eduexperience."

days: on the road. The company cating the public that Little shot in and around Tueson and Fauss isn't about motorcycle in this respect. Mod teens grin Los Angeles, ending production gangs? and discuss what Van Saun calls at the impressive new Sears the iffedeath cycle" exhibited by the bubbles from the bubble Calif., north of San Francisco.

Andy Warhol's three helium- AVOIDS STUDIO filled Silver Pillows bounce Not a single shot was made at

against one another, catching Paramount studio. "I'm not anti-studio," said An observer can even be Furie, who first achieved fame tising will convince them." drawn into the experience of in England with The Leather walking into a bare, unfinished, Boys and The Ipcress File. badly lit overheated room con-

My last picture, The Lawye



ROLLER SKATING CURLING

> Oct. 3 ICE SKATING Oct. 25

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Yes, my next one probably will be. racing, but please-it's not and Big Halsy needs to have an ant gallery recently.

Are Art was organized by Willoughby Sharp, 32, who also heads a New York publishing house. Kineticism Press when the standard of air.

contributed Narrow White Flow, a 36-foot narrow white nylon sheet that undulates along the floor of the gallery on a stream of air.

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They roam the country racing total cost. And there is a certain Thursday by a bridge washout

Mr. Levine, whose contribution to the exhibit is a massive, in films."

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Once again the magic of a u d i e nce-participation succeeded in capturing the imagination of the young theatre-goers. Visually, the play was spec-

tacular. Waves that rose and flashing light changes and a glowing, speaking bottle, made the magic real.

amount to 30 per cent of the Squamish Highway, closed last asked a reporter during an interview with artist Les cycles for money at tracks.

Levine, a former Torontonian.

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The script has far too may orks and the high-pitched high-velocity patter of the Vizier (Ian McIntyre) in the opening scenes was both dramatically pointless and tediously irritating.

Sindbad (Philip Ormond), a fine figure of a hero, failed to produce his voice effectively so that much of his speech

was barely audible and he was easily outsung in singing numbers by the charming Hesta (Valerie Smith) and clear-voiced Ali (Murray Price). Murray proved an assured and convincingly devoted follower of the fabu lous Sindbad.

Sharkell (Colin Bowen), as obviously phoney as the old fish seller stirred up heartfelt antipathy in the audience once he made his wicked self

The music of Marge Adelberg was appropriately unobtrusive and pleasant though the cast did not do it justice in their singing numbers.

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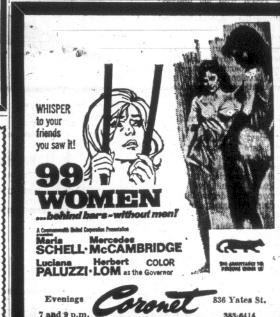
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Renovation is usually an updating of an obsolete kitchen, bathroom, wiring, plumbing, and so on. On that basis alone the experiment is entirely dissimilar, but more important are the motivations behind "Operation Re-Creation." These are socio-political.

Here, briefly, is how the story goes:

A residential community is born, land bought, subdivided, built on and sold. Proud owners plant gardens, boulevards are landscaped and maximum desirability is reached.

As the homes get older, changes in the manner of living and acceptable standards cause obsolescence and lack of im-provements, with the wearing out of home components compounds the problem. Resulting decrease in desirability breeds outright neglect in specific pro-perties, and the bad influence spreads outward like a rotten apple in a barrel.

The once proud district accelerates downhill, and so does the value of both land and the

If this process, this cycle, reached a uniform and rapid conclusion, all might be well. because the old buildings could be razed and the land redeveloped — even though the results were wasteful and costly in economic terms. But it doesn't happen that way; the life of the old area lingers on for many years, with the market value of the old house remain-ing above the value of the vacant land if the improvement were bulldozed out.

Naturally a few areas are rezoned for a higher value land use, as for apartments or commercial developments, but this happy situation cannot and does not apply to the majority of

Now the municipality involved ls also suffering. Assessments must reflect value, and if the tax mill rate is not continually increased municipal revenue declines at a time when services need renewing and the municipality should be trying to recover the desirability of district through updating all public amenities.

The result of this is that bet ter housing and commercial districts have to pay excessive taxes to subsidize the substandard tax revenue areas of worn out housing. This too is self generating, self aggravating situation which causes increas ing problems.

degree of correcting influence. Some owners improve their homes by redecoration, modernrenovations, and this elevating influence spreads surprisingly quickly and surpris-ingly far. But it's an uphill battle, though most worthwhile.

This, then, is the story of older residential problems all Halifax. It is accentuated by increasing standards of acceptability in housing, by a short-age of acceptable housing, and spiralling municipal costs by spiralling municipal costs including community amenity requirements.

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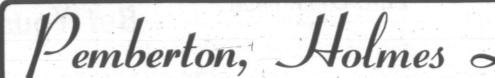
1. Standards of desirability in housing have changed too radically for mere superficial facelifting of an old house to suffice

2. It is possible practical, economically viable and justifiable to re-architect, to imaginatively re-create an old house into an acceptable modern

3. That this process should be and can be demonstrated to a public which is looking for solutions to its housing prob-lems. The costs and technique of such a demonstration are also needed.

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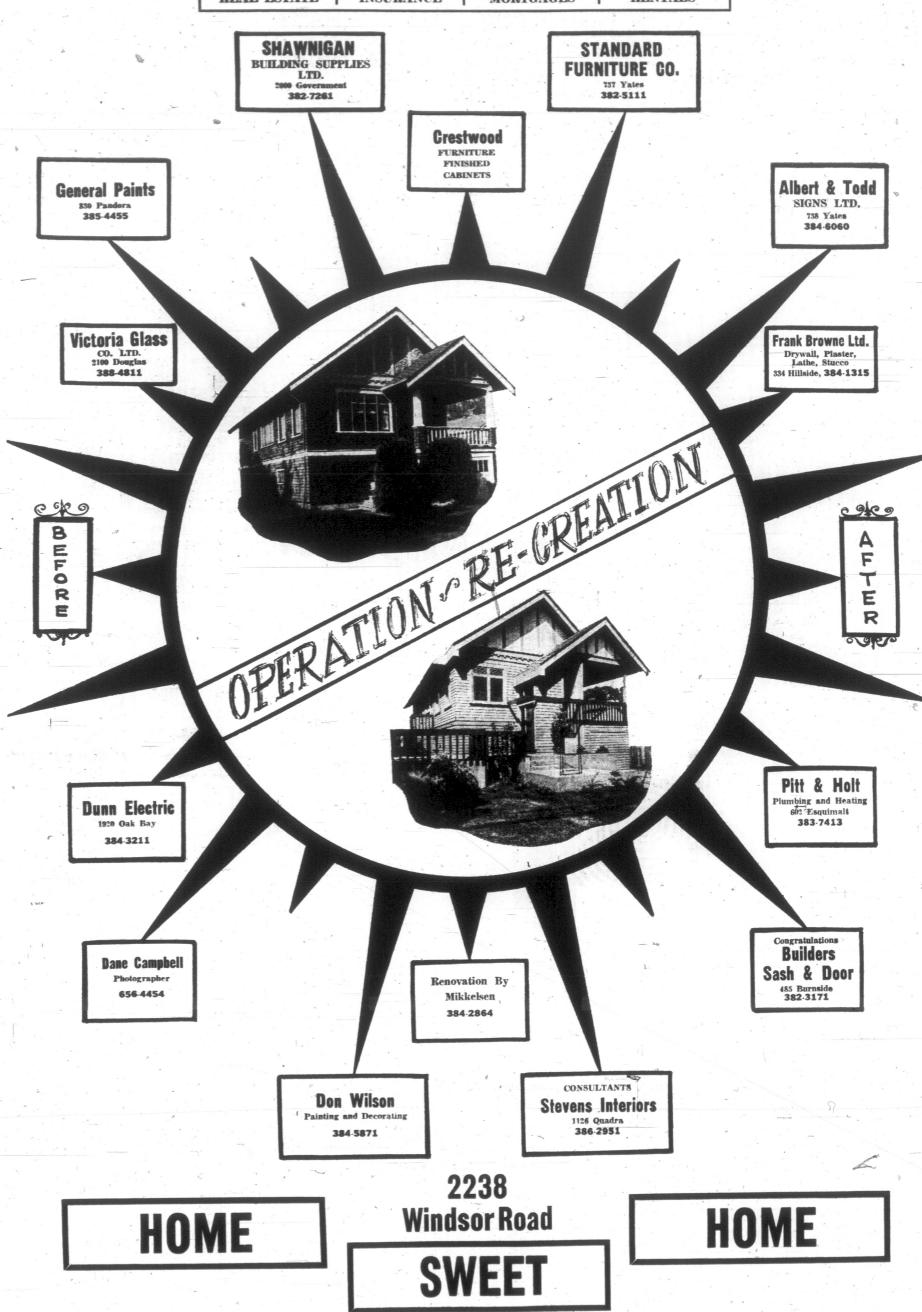
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7. That in fact space requirements of many Canadian faminary enormous potential, and the architect will accept the challenge.

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Post de Gaulle French Politics Introspective

de Gaulle quit its presidential helm, France gives the impression of having entered a new, inward-seeking

half-forgottn, although the general, mutely fashioning his memoirs in a country retreat many miles east of Paris, refranc—de Gaulle's 1968 rejecmains a formidable fact of polittion of that monumental step ical life for his successor as chief of state, Georges Pompi-

France still echoed to grandiose Aug. 8, the Pompidou governdiscussion of its world role ment and all Frenchmen have most controversy today centres been so preoccupied with socio-on acute internal problems economic problems that de which anti-Gauilists say were Gaulle-inspired thoughts of inneglected even after last year's ternational "grandeur" social upheavals.

stage in its history.

For the time being at least, de Gaulle and his ear seem president, domestic and grimly

Ever since the 121/2-per-cent Whereas half a year ago downgrading of the franc on

Quebec Libre' Embarrassina

Even under de Gaulle, many mellowed to the point where the ordinary Frenchmen chuckled main worry now is reported to in half-embarrassment when be that neither France nor Queasked about such controversial bec should lose face over the ior as his advocacy of a "free" now accorded federal officials.

France and Quebec continue to co-operate in technical, cultural and youth affairs. The ties established by de Gaulle will be underlined again with a visit to the province next month by individual to the province next month by individual to the province next month by individual comment in the province of the province next month by individual comment in the province next month by individual comment in the province of the province of the province next month by individual comment in the province of the provin

aspects of the general's behav-less-frigid French treatment The Gaullist Pompidou and

the province next month by Jean de Lipkowski, a French state secretary for foreign afer labor-management relations But since de Gaulle's resigna-tion from office, relations be-tween Paris and Otíawa have casting system.

France Near Bankruptcy?

the expenditure cuts forced by these plans can be squared with devaluation and by what exobsessive fears of further hikes

Frenchmen ponder the belt-rangements.

But critics question whether tightening pressures of post-de-

devaluation and by what extreme anti-Gaullists call the nation's near-bankruptcy.

Chaban-Delmas and his proposals received a vote of confidence from the Gaullist-dominated Assembly and expressions of grudging respect from a segment of the non-Communist left.

Meanwhile, the mass of Frenchmen ponder the belt-rangements.

Eruption of Bitterness

The bitterness erupted into could turn out to be less than protest shutdowns of shops and the statutory seven years.

The union chief's opponents saw in the words a CGT plot to lately there have been flare-ups stir social trouble in the interof violence ests of political success for the

Georges Seguy, general secre- hard line and the prospects of tary of France's biggest trade further strike action in vital union organization, the Commu-areas like the post office as a nist-dominated Confederation CGT effort to consolidate the Generale du Travail, hinted re- gains official communism has cently at the possibility of a made against the extreme but "democratic alternative" to unorthodox revolutionaries who Gaullism. Seguy also warned dominated the 1968 student risthat Pompidou's tenure of office ings.

Student Unrest Continues

enough. Others quarrel with particular aspects of the pro-

Debre is considered the ex-pres-

Unrest continues among stu- This could mean the begindents. Some complain that re-ning of a more active, if still inform of educational institutions direct, intervention by the ex-and methods is not going far president in affairs of state.

Defence Minister Michel

He also would have to contend ident's chief spokesman in the with the argument that the crucial problems now having to be The general himself is report-tackled head-on by Pompidou ed planning a return to Paris result from de Gaulle's sacrifice next month, where office facili- of bread-and-butter improveties for him have long been in ments on the home front to the

British Press Hurt By Wildcat Strikes

By JOHN LEBLANC

tion that the London-based "na-tional" papers might suspend publication if disruptive wildcat strikes against three of them tion that the London-based "nawere not ended.

failing to reappear when publi- this but no firm announcement cation was resumed.

The Newspaper Publishers' made. Association, the trade group of The Newspaper Publishers' the London owners, was holding Association, whose members an emergency meeting today. an emergency meeting today.

was having urgent talks with leaders of the National Graphical Association, whose members in the machinizal deposits of the National Graphical Association, whose members to support the affected papers." in the mechanical departments SAY MAY HALT of three papers are involved.

The dispute has been building publishers are NPA membersup for three weeks in three pub- interpreted this in news stories lications of the InIternational as meaning the papers could Publishing Cerp. At The Daily cease publication if the strikes Mirror and Sunday Mirror, ma-continue. chine-tenders have been going. The last big press stoppage idle off and on to reinforce a here was in 1955 when electriclaim for wider pay differen- cians and maintenance workers tials between themselves and shut down all national daily and operators in another union.

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the sporadic stoppages. The 000,000 papers. Daily Mirror has a circulation There have been frequent of about 5,000,000 and its Sunday published reports that some of

sister roughly the same The IPC's other Sunday news nancial position to stand a paper The People, a sex-and major stoppage. This might sensation sheet with 5,500,000 cause the publishers to Uniak circulation, lost 900,000 papers twice about a general shutdown.

as the result of a walkout by LONDON (CP) - Britain's members of the same union. major newspapers were in a Joe Wade, assistant general new crisis today. There was published specula-chosen this time to demonstrate

rere not ended.

This in turn led to suggestions Rupert Murdoch, Australian that a prolonged stoppage could head of the Sunday paper News in some of the papers of The World, is negotiating for

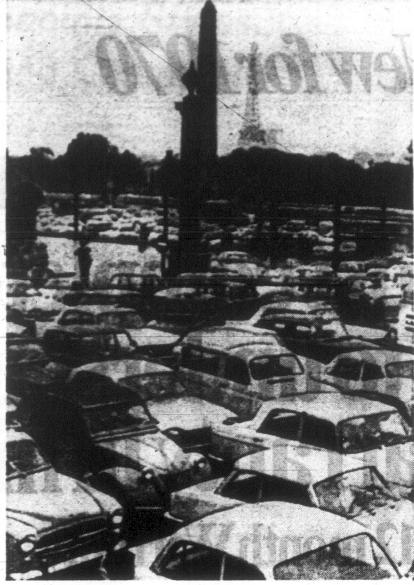
The Trades Union Congress of them is hit, said, in a state-

Morning papers—whose

Sunday morning papers and Loridon evening papers for 27 OSE MANY COPIES

days in a wage dispute. It cost
the two papers have lost a the industry about \$8,000,000 and total of about 9,500,000 copies in lost total circulation of 700.

the national papers are in no fi-



PARIS TRAFFIC JAM was result of public transit strike which halted all bus and subway service in the French capital. Automobiles plugged every thoroughfare in the city as citizens

struggled to and from work, but tentative settlement was reached on the weekend and some buses and trains were running this morning.



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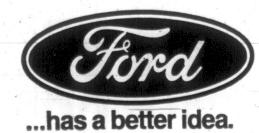
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Guest Book Pinpoints Styles, Growth of a Young Community

Delve into the records of a club that has attained its 60th anniversary and you find a wealth of in-

formation that pinpoints not only the growth of the but also of community in

peek through its earliest guest book and you discover signatures that are now collectors' items. That's the way it is with the Women's Canadian Club of

Victoria, this year celebrating a diamond jubilee.

Amongst its most precious possessions is a small black leather "visitors" book, a bit worn about the edges through much handling, Hundreds of

Many of these signatures are absolutely unreadable no matter how you look at them. The letters overlap or are jumbled together in thin, wavy lines that even a

Some of the distinguished who visited the club in its earlier years added sketches or remarks when they signed

One of these is a pen and ink drawing of a dirigible B100. But the signature is just a wavy line.

A realistic totem captioned "A Totem of Springtime, Victoria in March" was drawn by Arthur Lismer (member of the Group of Seven) in 1932,

* * * "Canada I love you!" was written by Hon. R. L. Maitland in April, 1936. He later (in 1941) was attorney-general

of British Columbia.
"Edward P" stands alone on page near the front of the book. It is the signature of the present Duke of Windsor when he visited Victoria as Prince of Wales. Two pages further on is the one word "George," written by his brother, then Duke of Kent.

Alice Mary is the way Princess Alice of Athlone signed when she visited here as the wife of a governorgeneral of Canada.

"A happy day but saddened

last visit to Victoria," wrote another Rideau Hall chate laine, Roberta Bessborough.

Recorded in club history is the fact that in the 30s "fashions were made and unmade by what was seen at

Then comes this note: "While lacquered and colored fingernails were still under dubious discussion in Victoria, beautiful Lady Bessborough, a distinguished guest from Ottawa's Rideau Hall, set the seal of approval on the new fashion by appearing at the club's tea-reception with carmine-tipped fingers."

"Byng of Vimy" stands in strong, inch-high letters in the book. Still another page says priest, Bernard R. Hubbard."

* * * One of the first signatures is A. C. Currie (Sir Arthur Currie, leader of canadian forces overseas in the First World War). Not far away you find, in strong. back-hand writing, P. D. Patullo, onetime premier of British

Emily Carr, Kate Aitken, Bruce McKelvie, Nellie Mc-Clung, Helen Gregory McGill, Mary Ellen Smith, Dorothy Steeves, Arthur Benjamin, Bruce Hutchison, Stuart Keate are all there, along with high commissioners and leaders in every phase of life in Canada and other places in the world.

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According to club history, this visit was "unforgettable. The distinguished speaker, sitting with the executive on the platform, showed mount ing impatience as brief pre-liminary announcements were

Finally, unable any longer to endure the "dull interlude" she rose abruptly and stalked haughtily off to the Empress Hotel conservatory for a cigarette. When she returned "she scolded the club for keeping her waiting."

Today, club announcements are made after the speaker and not before.

In the historic guest book are repeat signatures. Bruce McKelvie who signed first in 1926, wrote his name twice

When Charlotte Whitton pens her name in the present guest book Oct. 21 it will be for a fifth time. It first appeared more than 43 years

ago, Oct. 5, 1926. On October 27 the present book will also record for future history, the name of still another member of the Royal family - His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, consort of the Queen.

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Pucker Up For Science

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -Experiments in kissing are planned at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

It's all in the interest of science, of course,

Dr. Elliot Dick, associate professor of preventive medi-cine, and Dr. Donn J. D'Alessio, an assistant pro-fessor, want to determine the role of kissing in the spread-

ing of common cold viruses. They plan to ask for volun-teers who will be given the virus. Then the participants blindfolded - will kiss for one to two minute periods.

ANONYMITY

"Of course, anonymity is important because our objective is to see if direct contact with someone spreads

"The blindfolds will prevent later contact among partici-pants. We will even lead the subjects down the elevator

no one meets each other." kissing will be limited to two

"The whole thing could be shot if we didn't," he said. "It could go on all night."

Lunch with Hirohito

TOKYO (AP)-Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, visited an exhibition of sculpture by countryman Henry Moore today and had luncheon with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The royal couple are on a state visit in-tended to boost England's pres-

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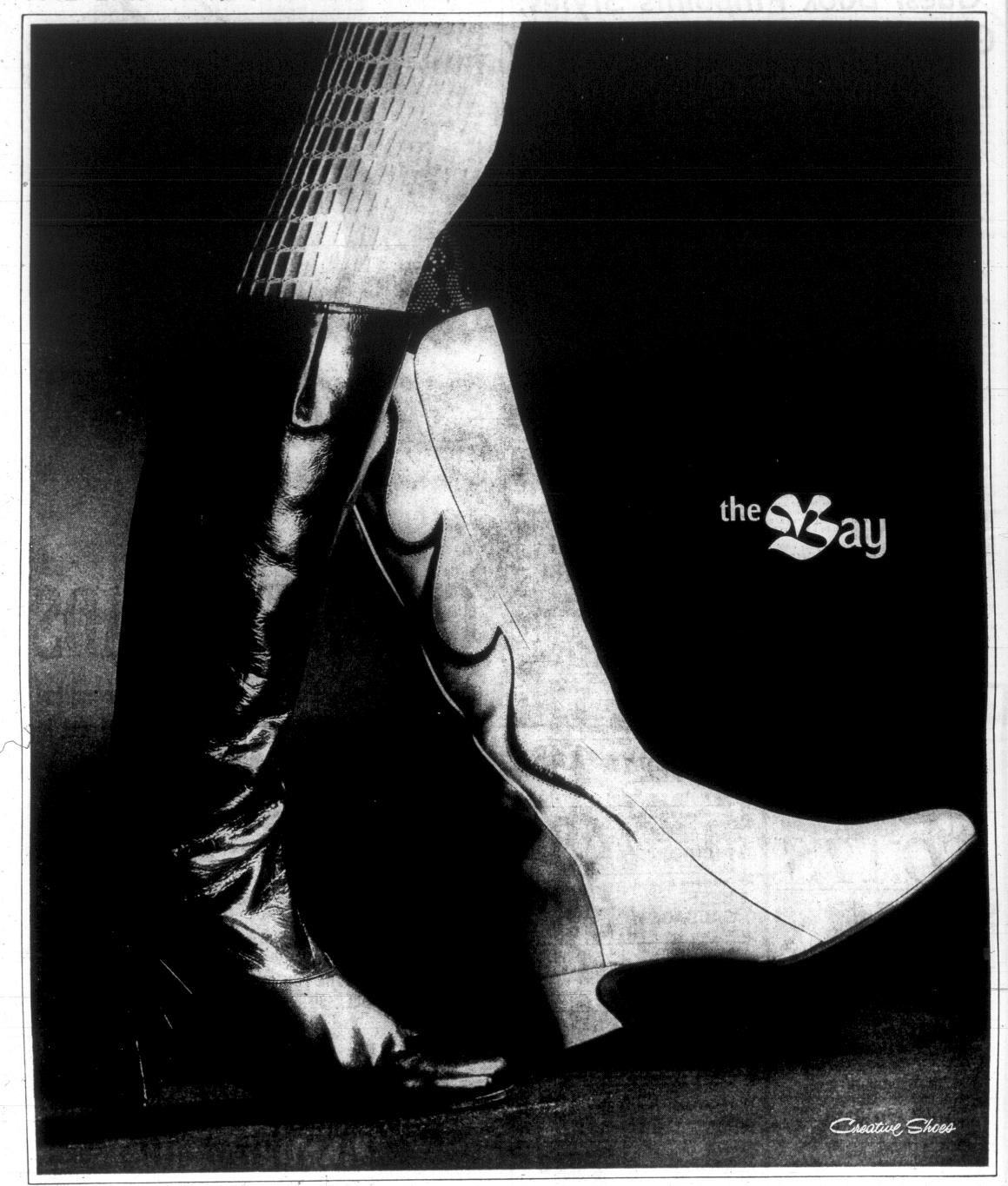
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The new Bay "Bootique" kicks off Wednesday ... don't miss the grand opening. Here is this one groovy shop, you'll find boots for everyone, in lengths varying from 12" to 15" as well as smashing new pant boots. Don't miss Wednesday's Kickoff ... that's in the Bay "Bootique", second floor. Priced from \$17 to \$35

Tudsons Bay Company

TRUMPETER Bobby Gimby, better known as Canada's Pied Piper, improvises on Old English umbrella for Victoria schoolteachers Marie Milley and Helmut Janzen outside Provincial Museum Gimby is conferring with local teachers on young people's show he is organizing for the Colombo Plan Conference. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Vitality Amid The Discipline

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's reputation has advanced in prestige to the point where it now holds a top place in the international dance world.

In a Victoria Symphony sponsored performance Sun-day, the sell-out Royal Theatre audience received an ample demonstration of the company's special qualities among other things carned it two gold medals at val in Paris last season.

the exhilarating things about the RWB is that while it has achieved discipline and a finely polished purity of style it has not sacrificed an atom of its

characteristic exhuberent

Freshness, almost of spon taneity, could be felt even in the classical pas de deux despite the tight rein of tradition and style. They were present in abundance in Variations and Aimiex-vous

imagination and Strong humor both delicate and of the choreography and fully appreciated in the execution.

Prima ballerina Christine Hennessy, dancing the vivid Don Quixote Pas de Deux superb David Moroni, proved breath-taking on pointe, elegant as to style and altogether a true virtuoso.

Sense of Lyricism Achieved

Moroni went beyond techni-eal strength to achieve a sense of lyricism as the young man to Sheila MacKinnon's young girl in a beautiful and moving ballet The Still Point.

The title of this work comes from a poem by T. S. Eliot and the music, beautifully performed by the orchestra principals is Debussy's string

Miss MacKinnon, the richly talented former Victoria dancer, stars with considerable magnitude, particularly in the delightful Aimex-vous

Technically she is admir-able in line and fluidity of movement and interpretively she is also exciting as was particularly evident in Still

The Bach ballet strikes one as a visulatization of the music and is all the more effective in that it discovers the humor as well as the humanity and eternal immediacy of Bach's music.

Variations is a thoroughly original work on the theme of Gershwin's Strike up the Band. Beginning as a whimsical sort of black and white key etude it spins through a number of dazzling episodes, with remarkably distinguished performances by Anna Maria de Gorritz and Richard Rutherford.

The company is fortunate in its skilled conductor, Carlos Rausch, and a finely competent orchestra.

Tonight's program includes

Aimex-vous Bach? and the Don Quixote excerpt with Intermede and Fall River

Ask The Times

Q. Is the Arbutus tree native to B.C. or was it imported? Does it have any commercial value?

A. The Arbutus is the only native broadleaf evergreen in Canada. It is most common in the Gulf Island zone, along the east coast of Vancouver along the mainland south of Bute Inlet. The wood tends to ome very hard when dry. Its tendency to warp and check limits use to a few novelty items.

Why are strikebreakers called scabs? R.S.

A. The phrase seems to originate from English grammar schools, used for someone who is not liked. First reference in terms of labor was in a 1922 book by Francis E. Brett Young called Pilgrims Rest: "(The striking workers) went away, saying they'd come back and scab us tonight." In Australia, strike · breaking workers have been called scabbies since around 1910.

A Happy Gang For Colombo Canada's Pied Piper is back He is Bobby Gimby, the Happy Gang personality, who led a choir of Victoria school-

He'll Blow Up

children in the singing of his own song, Can-A-Da, when the country's Centennial celebrations opened here in Janu-

Now he's organizing young Victorians for Accent On Youth, a fast-moving show to be presented before 250 delegates to the international Colombo Plan conference Oct.

Seventy-five children, aged 9 to 12, from Oaklands, Monterey and Shelbourne elementary schools will form a choir to be led by Gimby in his baubled Pied Piper

With them will be Victoria's Sing-Out Group and the 56piece West Vancouver Boys Band.

LEAD SINGING

Gimby will emcee the show and lead the singing on his famous trumpet. It will be staged on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium, or in one of the school auditoriums.

"I haven't yet decided whether the stage at the Newcombe Auditorium is big enough," Gimby said today.

The Victoria school's choir will give a repeat performof Gimby's centennial song. Can-A-Da, and three of his more recent compositions, Let's Get Together, Canada Forever and Here We Are

With a New Gen-er-ation. "I haven't worked out the complete program yet," he said, "but I want it to go with a bang. My song, Can-A-Da had its first performance here in January, 1967, and it lit a fuse right across the country.

I'm encouraged by that.' Gimby has organized children's choirs all over Canada and recently made a record in Toronto entitled Pied Piper and the Kids. He specializes in songsters

between nine and 12. "That's the age of truth and sinceriey," he said. "Why,

I've got more 11-year-old girl friends than I can count.' His 25-year-old daughter, ynn, is coming out from Toronto to assist him as makeup artist and assistant stage

manager. Gimby's Victoria show is sponsored by the federal government which is playing host to the Colombo Plan Conference.

It is being held in Victoria for the first time at the invitation of Premier Bennett and the B.C. government. Both the federal and provincial governments will give official dinners and there will be a reception by Greater Victoria municipalities.

Community: A Lab for Students

Student power and philos ophy behind it will take on a new look at the University of Victoria this winter, predicts 47-year-old student council president Norm Wright.

The trend will be away from politics, power intrigues direct confrontations toward a stand based more in humanistic and social values, he says.

One major project for involving students in community affairs is a proposal by Wright that a "Student Union Building Two" be opened in downtown Victoria.

Probably to be located in a house, "the idea is to move a student operation both socially and academically off the campus and into a downtown SUB Two," says Wright.

He claims the program is expected to have concrete outlines and a completed plan in a matter of months.

He says he envisions program where students could work usefully in the community helping to deal with real social problems rather than text-book examples.

'We have a whole education faculty full of students who could help tutor youngsters in

Purely Academic Pursuits Waste Talents

school problems and at the same time reap the benefit of learning how to teach in a

"We have fine arts and drama students who could perform in culturally depressed regions of the community."

The university has "tremendous résource potential with lots of enthusiasm in students who are being wasted on purely academic pursuits," Wright charges.

"We need a place where we can get students interacting with the community in terms of a working basis for both social sciences research and the humanities.

"The university has been an ivory tower long enough."

The community, in turn, could provide a real workshop for students engaged in academic studies: political science students could investigate the mayoralty election at first hand, economists could

groups in the raw reality of the situation, geographers could directly study the process of urban planning and

Other goals currently being eyed by the student government include:

Possibility of establishing a rotating chair of residence at the university for leading world scholars and Student involvement in

university administration. decision-making "in depth" through machinery established last year. The idea of students subsi-

dizing their own chair for a resident scholar is another of the student president's proposals.

"We increased the Alma Mater Society budget by \$2 a want \$2 more for academic affairs -that would give us working capital of \$10,000.

"If the administration could be persuaded to match that and Canada Council could be approached for \$15,000 we'd

enough to bring in top-ranking academic experts for a whole year and a series of keynote ectures in their disciplines.

'We intend to cut all the red-tape in pursuing these projects," says Wright, "I want definite answers and I want working plans in one

"All of a sudden there's a possibility of something really significant happening up

He also calls for "new approaches" to education on the part of the administration.

A new first-year program at the University of Toronto allows students to make a free choice of courses, and thereafter he may generalize or specialize to the extent that he feels necessary in science, the arts, education or any combination of the three.

"If there is a university that kind of should be happening it is the University of Victoria," Wright claims. "It's the right

CHILDREN MISS SCHOOL

Bridge

Sparks

Boycott

Port Renfrew parents protesting the condition of

One bus, which normally leaves Port Renfrew at

6:45 a.m. to deliver 37 secondary students to Edward

Milne Secondary School, near Sooke arrived with only

size, it's new, it has a moderate student body and a liberally-minded administra-

But the student leader is quick to point out the soft tone does not necessarily mean students will not take a

hard-line stand against the administration on certain He said recent senate moves to democratize the university structure were "a lot of good intentions, but nothing that deals with the

actual situation at Uvic.* The actual situation, claims Wright, is that "there are no student rights. If the situation is groovy enough you don't need legislated rights, but there's no guarantee things will stay groovy forever."

He says in response the students will seek involvement n depth — going behind enate legislation in an in depth attempt to change the situation from "paternalism to participation."

"A university i s supposed to prepare students for a life in professional environment but a paternalistic institution merely softens them up for the butcher's blade. That has

Partridge, Stephen Like 'Splendid Idea'

University of Victoria presi- endorsed Wright's proposal that dent Dr. Bruce Partridge and the idea of a resident's chair for Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen scholars be explored. today praised student leader more involvement in community to the campus for lectures and discussions. It is an excellent

"I've known of, and been ssociated with in the past, environment." tudent groups working in the "inner city" and I think it is "inner city" and I think it is "certainly welcomes" any most desirable," said Part-financial contribution from the "It is the kind of project that

students involved. I think that's be quieter and less politically a perfectly valid pursuit." perfectly valid pursuit."

He said actual academic research is a complex area and should be guided by expert radicals have been disowned by highly desirable.

SPLENDID IDEA "I think it is a perfectly

splendid idea and I welcome the Mayor Stephen.

involvement by students in the community is welcome." "The community is really the

workshop and laboratory of the students. It's a place where they should be able to test what they learn in the classroom." He said he hopes any planned involvement would be co-ordi-

nated with programs of existing agencies and that university projects will be "supplements rather than replacements.

WILLING TO TALK "The students should discuss

tentative programs with city RCMP patrol boat. hall, and I'm willing to talk any ime," said Myor Stephen.

He said he would like to see political science students interesting themselves in the workings of municipal government, and education students helping out youngsters with learning problems.

The university's president also

"Part of a university is the Wright's proposals for bringing of outstanding scholars

> way of bringing new ideas and new flavor to the academic He said the administration

AMS toward that end. Partridge said he agreed with means double benefits, both to the community and to the student power movement would

"I think across the country as faculty, but that faculty re-search in the community is also certainly be less emphasis on revolution and more on positive objectives. I think this is good for everyone concerned."

"Uvic has been quiet in the ropsal with all my heart," said past, but I think this is due to maturity and good judgment or "The physical separation of the part of the students, the the campus has fostered a faculty and the administration," feeling of isolation, and any said Partridge.



... good test area

AFTER PLUNGE

Seventeen-month-old Blair

Langford ambulance had Cause of death was not given by the hospital pending a post

CHILD DIES the West Coast Road and the Harris Cove Bridge today organized a one-day boycott of school buses.

Robertson, 2790 Kingswood, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after falling into a neighbor's fish pond Sunday. Colwood RCMP said they are investigating the death and had no details. and had no details.

WORST IN YEARS

mentary.

town say the 25-mile road cornecting Jordan River and Port Renfrew has not been graded since June, and the road is now in the worst condition since it town say the 25-mile road conopened nine years ago

eight passengers today.

Mary Bower Up for Sale

The 49-foot Vancouver sloop Mary Bower - several times winner of Victoria's annual Swiftsure race-is up for sale. Owned by John Long of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the sloop is being sold by West Coast Boat Brokers Ltd., 567

Denman St., Vancouver, She has a teak hull, diesel engine and 14 sails and is equipped with electronic sailing instruments.

And only 15 pupils out of a total enrolment of 82 attended classes at Port Renfrew Ele-the Port Renfrew-Shawnigan B.C. Forest Products Ltd. About 30 pupils nor- Lake Road early today walked mally ride the elementary across the Harris Cove Bridge, school bus, said principal A. L. which crosses the mouth of the San Juan River, rather than ride over in their crummy.

Residents in this west coast has a five-ton load limit, is no

there is a fatality," said Mrs. Marian Seigler, one of the residents who organized the bus boycott. "This time we are going to

the bitter end." She said students who take the 108-mile round trip bus ride to Edward Milne Secondary return home nauseated from the

two logging trucks and one crummy have gone off the road, THREE KILLED Three youths were killed and one seriously injured in July

She said during the last year

1968, when their car smashed through the guard rail on a bridge eight miles south of Port Renfrew. A coroner's jury at the inquest into the tragedy recommended that the department of

highways repair all guard-rails, bridge approaches and bridge surfaces on the West A department spokesman said today it is not feasible to put metal guard railings on older log bridges, but added

bridges are just as effective. RAILING ERECTED The bridge where the fatalities occurred now has a log

logs on both sides to such

railing. The spokesman also said two bridges have been built on the West Coast Road during the last three years and two are now

under construction - all on the

Jordan River end of the road.

AND THERE'S MORE COMING

Victoria rainy season has arrived and seems intent on staying around for sometime

last Monday, 1.49 inches of rain have fallen or the city and its not finished Weather office says showers

are expected for the next few

FATHER, SON

A Victoria man and his eight-year-old son were found on Russell Island off Ganges at 10:20 this morning by an

Wilfred Cotton, 29, of 5084 Cordova Bay Road, and his son James were forced to spend the night on the island after they ran aground and the tide went out.

They were reported missing when they failed to return from a fishing trip Sunday at

8 p.m. They left from Anglers Anchorage Marina at 6 a.m. Police say Cotton is waiting for high tide this afternoon when he will be able to leave under his own power.

They say neither he nor his son suffered any ill effects from their night on the island.

Victoria Marine Radio broadcast the description of Cotton's 16-foot red and white craft until they were found. Air-Sea Rescue had been checking marinas along the coast to see if he had docked



KEEPING IN STEP, pedestrian sign marches along with members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, the Air Force Officers' Association, cadet squadrons of Victoria, Sidney and Duncan and 800 (Pacific) Wing, RCAF, in ceremonies on

observing the 29th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Col. R. S. Turnbull, chief of logistics, Maritime Forces Pacific, takes the salute, accompanied by former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes. (William E. John photo.)

DOLLS HELP RESTORATION FUND

These dolls representing the historical figures of 12 countries, are only part of the collection, the World in Miniature, that will be on view Wednesday to help raise funds for the restoration of the Church of Our Lord. The handcrafted dolls come from countries all over the world and have been collected for many years by the Townsend family. Shown with them is Mrs. J.E. Townsend. The collection will be on view from 2:30 p.m. in the Cridge Memorial Hall, corner of Humbolt and Blanshard. Tea will be served. The Church of Our Lord, founded in 1874 by Rev. Edward Cridge, is one of the oldest

SHOPPING GUIDE

Boards for Meat Keep Table Clean

By PENNY SAVER

"Penny," asked Mathilda one day, "did you ever read Kipling?

"I Kipled a bit when I was young," I admitted. "Why?"

"In Puck of Pooks Hill, if you remember, there was a smith called Welland. Well, I just saw some cutting boards called Welland tree boards-I always thought Kipling twisted myth to fit but now I wonder if Welland really has his place."

"Welland tree?" mumbled Gladys. "Welland — it wasn't one of those carving boards with a branched trough for the juices, was it?"

Mathilda nodded. "My mother always called those well-end boards," said Gladys, nodding wisely. "Could you have heard the name wrongly?"

"It's my over-vivid imagin-ation," replied Mathilda with a laugh. "If you aren't right, Gladys, I'll eat my library.'

the table.

Tote Bags Have Scarves

college-age boarder and a very small daughter found herself in a predicament over school bags.

"I'm going to school now too," said the little one. "So I want a school bag for my books." Satchels, however, she declared "baby-ish and only seen in books."

Further inquiry revealed that just any attractive bag wouldn't do either. "Barb'ra has an umbrella on her bag.

Mother almost screamed Then she found some little plastic tote bags for \$1.29 that

are just the right size for a six-year-old. And, while lacking an umbrella, they do have something almost as good-a triangular rain scarf to match the bag, rolled and slipped into a pocket at the

The clear plastic is broken with broad, bright-colored stripes and the handles are of colored plastic. The bags are

A mother I know with a approximately one and a half feet long and a foot wide.

These boards are \$5.95 each.

The boards that confused

Mathilda are very nice. The

"tree" leads into a deep depression-or well-that

keeps the juice from going on

Made of a light colored

wood, the boards have attrac-

tive pictures of food on the other side—lobster, chicken,

and cheese-and make attractive wall decorations when not in use. A leather thong acts as a hanger.

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"I think I know now how a computer feels when

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from FAT

MAN'S WIFE, because I am a fat man. I am 20 years old, 6

feet tall, and weigh 285

Your contention that "there

are a lot of fat men who

haven't suffered any loss of

I haven't had a date in

months and I don't blame any

girl for finding me repulsive.

But it's a vicious circle, because feeling unloved, I eat

more and more, and get

I've been told that I am intelligent, have a good per-

sonality, a good sense of humor, and it is only my bulk

So, Abby, you are wrong, and here is one fat man to prove it.—Fatso in Philly.

DEAR FATSO: There are

no statistics available on the

amount of loving one gets in relation to his weight, but I do

know that not all fat men (or

fat women) are repulsive to

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

band's grandmother is a dear

the opposite sex.

that keeps the girls away.

love" is ridiculous.

fatter and fatter.

Unloved Fatty

little lady of 79, and my problem is that she loves to

sew. I only wish she knew

She insists on making things

for Tammy, my four-year-old

daughter, and Abby, some of

awful. I don't know where she

finds the material, and she

must use patterns from 1922.

leaves much to be desired.

(Crooked collars and button

holes so large that nothing stays buttoned. She doesn't

finish a hem—she just hacks off the bottom with pinking

She keeps asking me, "Why

doesn't Tammy ever wear that little dress I made for

her?" I keep saying, "Oh, it's too nice, Nana. She's saving it

for a special occasion." I hate to lie. But what can I do?—In

DEAR IN: Have Tammy

wear one of Nana's creations

when you visit Nana—or when Nana visits you. That's not

much of a sacrifice consider-

ing the pleasure it would give

a Pickle

Also her workmanship

creations are pretty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Please, please give us a

chance. Why do some of you

are bound to turn out bad like our unwed mothers? I am 16

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you. You are our real parents.

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from you. All we inherit from our other parents are our

keep remarking about how

PATIENTS PLAN FALL TEA

Florence Nicol (left) and Biel Roshenko (right) are two of the many patients of Mount St. Mary Hospital for Extended Care who are making items for the Fall Tea to be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Hall. Volunteer John Aspinall (centre) discusses the tea with them. It will be the first time the patients will be selling items they have made. As well as a tea there will be white elephant and home-cooking stalls and a Lucky Seven dip.

Silver Threads Activities

Silver Threads activities for the coming week at the Saanich Senior Citizens' Cen-

tre, 286 Hampton Road, include:

Tuesday: basketry, lapidary, 9:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.; whist drive, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Gulf Islands trip, 8:15 a.m.; oil painting, pottery, quilting, rug-hooking, woodworking, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; sing-song

chestra practice, 3 p.m. Thursday: ballroom dancing, lapidary, 9:30 a.m.; olddance band 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.; conversational French, chess



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gether. As for the heading, you can get the clip-on-type rings or attach metal eyelets like the ready-made curtains use. I have also seeen a series of fabric loops attached to the top of the fabric that can serve the same purpose. By all means use a plastic shower liner, and also it might be a good idea to spray the cotton shower curtain with a water-repellent spray to keep it from looking wilted from the steam.



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TODAY'S RECIPE

FRESH PLUM SAUCE This sauce may be served

over ice cream, or, while still warm, over plain cake. The recipe comes from home-economists of the Canada Department of Ariculture.

cups coarsely chopped prune plums; 1 tea spoon grated orange rind; 1 cup water; ½ cup sugar; 1½ teaspoons cornstarch; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 tablespoon butter.

Set aside 1 cup of the plums. Add orange rind and water to remaining plums.

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Lila Hamilton Beauty Conn

Cover and simmer until plums are tender (10 to 15 minutes). Press through sieve.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Gradually add sieved plums and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Add butter and remaining 1 cup plums. Makes about 11/2 cups



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Nicholson Addresses Club On 60th Anniversary

Ranfbles with a Canadian was the topic Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson chose when he addressed the Women's Canadian Club the 60th anniversary of the elub's formation in Victoria.

Speaking to an overflow audience in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, Nicholson related anecdotes of amusing incidents occurring during his varied career as lawyer, politician and cabinet

He told of an unusual request for tires during the war-time shortage of rubber, when he was deputy controller of supplies.

A farmer requested tires for his horse trailer, on grounds that his stallion had

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when gasoline, as well as tires, was in short supply, it was a shame to keep the horse from such productive

Nicholson also mentioned one of his meetings with Lord Mountbatten, when both were attending the funeral Indian Prime Minister

They travelled in different cars during the funeral pro-cession, but the Indian crowds, spotting the gold trim on the uniform of Nicholson's aide-de-camp, mistook the for Mountbatten. They decided, therefore, that Nicholson, too, must be an important personage.

described how Nancy Green, at the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, solved a tricky point of protocol.

Not wishing to dip the Canadian flag in salute to de Gaulle, who had just dropped his Quebec Libre bombshell, she consulted Nicholson for advice. Nicholson counselled that she should watch what the flag-bearers ahead of her did and use her own judg-

Nancy found her own solu-

You'll be in the box too, won't you?" she asked. "Well, when I dip the flag I won't be dipping it to de Gaulle, but to the representative of Can-



Annie Starrett, right, who celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, shared her party with Helen Sturken, left, who thought she was 99 last Christmas but recently discovered that she has actually passed the century mark. Both are residents of St. Mary's

Service Wives Love Gypsy Life Once They Get Used to Moving

EDMONTON (CP) - Wives

"I don't mind in the least, Helen. It proves we both have good taste."

of Canadian servicemen find their lives as "20th century gypsies" both fascinating and frustrating. A group of servicemen's

woman.

nomadic existence.

every few years."

your life."

"It's a way of life—you get

used to it," said another.

Most of the women said

they preferred the moving to

"getting stuck in one place all

life for children as well. School, of course, can be a

problem. More often than not,

middle of a school year and involves a transfer from one

province to province, some

other concern for service-men's wives. Permanent Mar-

ried Quarters, known as PMQs, are available, although

service families also live in

PMQs have strong advo-

"I wouldn't live on civvy street," said one woman. "I

children experience problems

province to another.

HOUSING CONCERNS Accommodations provide an-

in schooling,

civilian housing.

cates and strong among the wives.

Moving becomes a way of

move takes place in the

Since systems vary from

wives interviewed recently talked about their life; its advantages and problems. One thing that bothers some of the wives is the attitude of many civilians that the armed

forces are "getting something for nothing," said one woman. This anti-military attitude varies from base to base. In bigger centres, such as Ed-

monton, it is not really noticeable, but in the smaller "army towns" the antipathy toward servicemen and their families can be blatant.

"But I don't think civvy street has any understanding about our lives," said one lived in civilian accommoda tions for a number of years Family life in the services and I wouldn't go back.'

Economics are a big factor means getting used to a The rent for PMQs is lower than for comparable civilian 'Moving around so much is both good and bad," said one woman. "You get to see a lot accommodation. Many maintenance services are free to of country, but then there's all the fuss of getting settled residents of PMQs as well.

Couples with pets and children often move into PMQs because it's impossible to find other housing.

Donna's Bazaar Helps Auxiliary

At the recent meeting of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises, president, Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie \$3.41 from eight-year-old Donna Hill. Donna held a bazaar at her home, 1791 Keith Place, during the summer to raise

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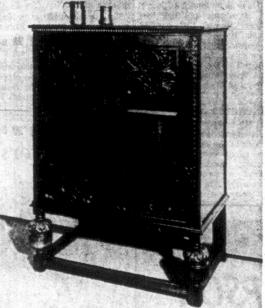
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Priory Pair Reaches 100 Birthday Mark

celebration was held Saturday at St. Mary's Priory to honor Helen Sturken and Annie May Starrett.

Sister Mary Elizabeth acted as master of ceremonies for the party which was attended by members of their families, residents of the Priory and staff members. Miss Dorothea Mitchell.

author of Lady Lumberjack, presided at tea and entertain-ment was provided by the Philippine dancers and Mrs. A. Oliver, soloist. Mrs. Sturken, whose son William travelled from San

Francisco for the event, cele-

brated her 99th birthday last

Christmas because of a confusion of records. It was later discovered that she had been born on Christmas Day, 1868, in Dumfries, Scotland. As Mrs. Starrett's 100th birthday was coming up, it was decided the two would celebrate together.

Mrs. Sturken was married in Souris, Man. and came to Victoria in 1944.

Mrs. Starrett was born September 20, 1869, in Charlottetown, P.E.I. At the age of 31 she came west to Vancouver where she met Thomas D. Starrett, whom she married two years later.

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EXTENDING WELCOME, Fiona Campbell-Sayers, executive director Victoria Association the Greater for the Retarded, greets Dr. Bruce Partridge at the Winnifred Clark group home for retarded adults. Dr. Partridge later officially opened the home, the only one of its kind west of Portage la Prairie, Man.

New Home for Retarded 'Manifesting Honesty'

mental retardation and its treatment are reduced by honesty such as that displayed by the Greater Victoria Asso-ciation for the Retarded, Dr.

Floridans Isolated By Downpour

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Rampaging waters, collapsed bridges and axle-deep mud isolated several sections of Florida's panhandle today in the wake of a storm that spun into the lowlands along the Gulf of

Quincy, a city of 9,000, famous for its shade tobacco, was al-most completely under water. Quincy is located about 35 miles from the state capital of Talla-

The Florida highway patrol blocked traffic heading west from Tallahassee on flooded U.S. 9 and State Road 2. That left U.S. 98 on the gulf coastline as the lone major route open through Florida to Pensacola,

Mobile and New Orleans. The weather bureau said Tallahassee had received 12 inches and Bluntstown 11 inches during the 24-hour period ending late

Bruce Partridge, University of Victoria president, said

Dr. Partridge opened the Winnifred Clark group home at 1543 Elford which will provide "a home in the true for eight retarded adults who might otherwise have to live in an institution.

It was "extraordinary needs, extraordinary action' and the knowledge mental retardation was treatable that produced "extraordinary rein Victoria, the presisults" dent said.

The group home is named for the former executive director of the association who sparked the idea.

Mrs. Clark wished to create a non-institutional life for the mentally handicapped by making it possible for them to earn money under sheltered conditions while still living within their own community.

Previously the handicapped were sent to an institution on the mainland when illness. problems or meant they could no longer stay at home.

Over 100 persons, including Mrs. Clark, watched Dr. Partridge officially open the home made possible \$8,000 provincial grant.

The grant with a \$2,000 local

Bidding for Share

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comes Commission which is

CITES SEVERAL AIMS

Jews Celebrate **fom Kippur**

of alterations.

of Atonement, began at sun-down Sunday and will continue until 7:30 p.m. today.

payment and Central Mort-

gage and Housing Corp.

agreed to provide 90 per cent

of the mortgage and the cost

The home will be managed

by a resident housemother with a non-resident assistant.

Besides the eight permanent

residents there are two extra

beds for emergency accom-

It is the holiest day in the Hebrew calendar and members of Victoria's Jewish community. with Jewish people all over the world, are observing it with fasting and prayer.

Yom Kippur culminates a 10day period of prayers and observances beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New

Shalom Kalfon, spiritual eader of Victoria's Congregational Emanuel, and Cantor Abraham Schwartzman from Seattle, conducted special services in Temple Emanuel, 1461 Pulp, Paper Workers Blanshard.

Kalfon said the holy days are pent in praying, studying the Torah and reciting the Psalms. last glimpse of the show "We try to be more considerate of one another and to clear up any misunderstandings or disputes which may have MONTREAL (CP) - L. H. of-living escalator in the next occurred during the year" he Lorrain, director of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sultiated in 1970, and proposed that

phite and Paper Mills Workers an attempt should be made to in Canada, today proposed a improve the guaranteed salary bargaining package to increase plan, agreed to in principle in wages and ensure security for the last round of negotiations the union's 40,000 members. Mr. Lorrain told more than Mr. Lorrain told the confer-Speaker's Topic

Ajmer Singh, computer pro-200 delegates to the union's sec-ond Canadian conference that members should "respect and union members "because we carefully consider some of the stand to suffer most from its "Management cannot have

working men and women of He said the union's pension-Canada, to make sacrifices in plan goals remain the same—an our standard of living while income equal to 75 per cent of our standard or hving while giant corporations go on piling the average of the worker's five up their profits.

grammer at the University of Victoria, will discuss the indus-

trial and economic progress of India in Room D of the YM-Czechoslovak and Soviet dele-YWCA building, Tuesday at 8 gations to the Swedish Commu urging wage and price restraints."

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Mr. Lorrain said these were knowledge of "collective pres-

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culture committee, in a report

this year, pointed directly at middlemen in discussing

the reasons for rising prices.

MIDDLEMEN TAKE IT

The staff of the House agri-

'Processors and marketing

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have been successful in add-

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Middlemen bristle at the

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report said.

to farmers."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of getting food from the farmer to the housewife has soared 160 per cent in two decades and now consumes two-thirds of the American grocery bill.

The House agriculture committee cites these figures:

Twenty years ago, when Americans spent \$45,-000,000,000 a year for food, the farmer got about \$20,-000,000,000 and the middlemen \$25,000,000,000. Today, when the country's annual food bill is about \$90,000,000,000, the farmer gets about \$30,000,000,000,000 and the middlemen about \$60,000,000,000.

The recent upward trendthe U.S. labor department reported recently that the cost of living is going up at the fastest rate in 18 years—has been so steep that in some areas housewives are talking of boycotts in an attempt to bring down the cost of food.

"My food bill averaged \$135 a month in 1964 and the same stuff would cost me about \$275 monthly in 1969," said Mrs. Jan Stophlett, who is leading protest movement in Cocoa Beach, Fla. "That hurts." Similar complaints are being sounded elsewhere.

WHAT HAPPENED

The widening farmer-to-consumer gap is clear in a comparison of agriculture department statistics showing what happened to the money a housewife paid for a loaf of bread 20 years ago and what

happens to it today.

In 1949, the average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread was 13.5 cents. Today, the same loaf costs 22.9 cents.

In 1949, the retailer's slice of the bread price was 2.2 cents. Today it is five cents. In 1949, the baker and wholesaler—the key middle-men—got 6.3 cents. Today they get 12.2 cents.

In 1949, 1.7 cents of the retail price went for milling, grain handling and transpor tation. Today the figure is 2.4

cents.
In 1949, the farmer received

Farewell To Lindy's Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day Draws Crowd

NEW YORK (AP) - It was the last night to get a piece of cheesecake at Lindy's, and hundreds of persons stopped

"They came in here like locusts and cleaned us out of cheesecake and pastry for auld lang syne," said Christopher Rudd night manager for 20 years, shortly before he closed the doors of the famous restaurant for the last time early Sunday morning.

Lindy's, Damon Runyon's favorite hangout and a Broad-way landmark for 48 years, was sold to a restaurant chain that plans to convert it to a steak house

On Saturday night long-time customers crowded the business people who frequented it and a last taste of the New York delicatessen

There is no longer a Lindy's on Broadway and old cus-tomers agreed that another steak house would be no replacement for the res-Besides the surpluses in North urant immortalized as surplus problems. Mindy's in the Runyon stories and the Broadway musical Guys and Dolls.

sociation and the public is incondemning the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.



simple," said Clarence Adamy, president of the Na-Association of Food tional Chains.

and other spokesmen for marketers tick off their own rising cost—labor costs up more than 100 per cent in 20 years, costs of containers and packing material up 40 per cent, overhead costs such as rent up 96 per cent.

Housewives, they add, also are demanding foods that require more and more processing-canned chocolate pudding, for example, or frozen three-course dinners.

A commission set up by former president Johnson to study food marketing costs, however, was critical of "the substantial costs built into the price of food as a result of various forms of selling effort advertising, sales promo-tion, expensive packaging,

FAULTY PHONE SPARKS LAWSUIT

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston lawyer is suing the New England Telephone Co. for \$500,000 because he says it can't fix his office telephone.

Nicholas Abraham said persons calling him think the telephone is ringing, but it doesn't ring in his office, and the problem is hurting his business. A hearing on his damage suit is set for November 3 in Superior Court.

World Production **Increases**

ROME (AP) - A Preliminary report of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion for 1968 shows a three-percent increase over 1967 in world agricultural, fishery and forestry production while world population increased about two per cent.

In the underdeveloped countries, population increase 2.6 per cent, but there were gains of up to five per cent in food production in the populous Far East, where food shortages have caused concern.

Among the developed regions agricultural production in North America and Western Europe ncreased two per cent; in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, four per cent.

Addeke H. Boerma, FAO director-general, said the most widespread and systematic efforts to achieve a breakthrough in agriculture were being made in the Far East, with notable progress in some countries toward self-sufficiency in cereals. SURPLUS A PROBLEM

Surplus stocks continued to be

major problem. The report said a "disquieting feature" was the renewed accumulation in high-income countries of such commodities as wheat and dairy products.

"By the end of the 1968-69 crop year," the report said, "the combined wheat stocks of brightly-lit restaurant for a the major exporting countries were expected to reach a level only slightly below the all-time peak of 1961, and stocks of but ter and skim milk continued to expand beyond the peak level reached in 1968."

> America and Western Europe, wheat in Australia and rice in Japan were becoming major

Wheat stocks in the five main exporting countries were expected to rise to 56,200,000 metric tons in 1969 compared with 37,



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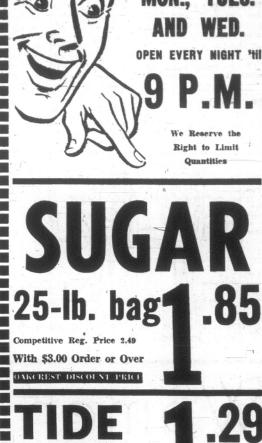


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GODRIN—In Victoria on Sept. 21.

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1969. Mrs. Gertrude Godkin aged. 76. years, helowed wife of Wilbur. A. Godkin, of 906 Burdett Ave. born in Mailton, Yorkshire, England, resident here for 16 years, formeriy of Kenora, Ord. and Regina, Sask. She also leaves here in the sept. 20 per sep SETTON — Laston Erie, of '4480 Shôre Way, Victoria, B.C., on Sep-tember 13, 1586 at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. a resi-dent of Victoria since his retire-ment in 159. Born in Epping-Essex, England, May 1, 159c. came to Canada in 1933 and served in the Canadam Exped-served in the Canadam Exped-

GRAHAM—On September 30, 1969 at S. Joseph's Biospital, Mrs. Sarah-Graham in her fött, ver. dent here for 47 years, widow of Leonard Graham. She leves nieces and nephews and 1 brother. Charles Fullerton of Barrie. Ont. She was a member of St. John's Church and Queen City Chapter O.E.S and Emerald Rebekah Lodge, Victoria. ters and 3 brothers.
Funeral services will be held in Call Bros. FLORAL, CHAPEL, whoson and Vancouver Streets, on sesday, Sept. 23 at 1:15 p.m. Inmedi at Royal Oak Bursal Park. Towers gratefully declined. If de-the control of the seen Alexandra Solarum, 65 Forther Research Levandra Solarum, 65 Forther Street, Alexandra Solarum, 65 Forther Street, 65 For Posge. Victoria.

Pumeral services will be held in Mr-Cail Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. Johnson and Vancouver St. of Street. Sept. 23rd. at 3.5% p.m. Rev. L. Jenner officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined If desired friends may make donations to the B.C. Heart Fund. 630 View St. Victoria, B.C.).

Sept. 20. 1969. Mabel Anderson Biair of 430 Michigan St. Born in Inverness. Scotland, and was a resident of White Rock, B.C. believes a sister, Miss Illia. Bure of Toronto, two brothers. Arthur D. of Victoria, and Harold Biair of Toronto, and a niece in Preston. Ont She was a member of the Silver Threads.

The Rev. B. J. Molloy will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday. Sept. 23rd, at 1:30 pm. in Chaplin's Frank Funeral Chapel. Cremation.

BURROWN—In Victoria, B.C. on September 39, 1969, Mr. Ernest James Barrown, Torquay, Don-Jorn in Bampton, Torquay, Don-shire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. Resided seven years at 29.6 Fernwood Rd., late at Daw-son Heights, 3990 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Survived by his wife. Annie. at home: 4 daughters, his son, 3 brothers, his stiep-son, 26 grandchildren. Mr. Burrows was a member of the Sliver Threads in Victoria and Saanich Cestivas.

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of RAWFORD—Suddeniy at Victoria.
B.C. on Sept 20, 1989. Isabei Bernice, beloved wife of Donaid W. Crawford. of 2428 14th S. S.W., Calgary, Atla. Also survived by a son, Levoy, Calgary, end a daughter. Onlies Crothers. Victorial Moka, Calgary, and a sisters. Jessie Zanussi and Pat Forsey, Calgary, and Helen Baresis, New Westminster, B.C. 4 grandchildren.

McGREGOR—In Victoria on Sep-tember 20, 1969, Miss Janet Mc-Gregor, aged 81 years, formerly of 1145 Faithful St.; born in Scotland and resident here since 1964. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Iso-bel Smith of Montreal and a nephew. George Mansfield in of 1145 Fammus
Scotland and resident here min1564 She leaves a niece, Mrs. Isobel Smith of Montreal and
a nephew. George Mansfield in
Campbell, California.
Funeral services will be held in
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Sept. 25. at 1:15 p.m. Very Rev
Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating
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Park.

McLAUGHLIN—On Sept. 19, 1969 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Stanis-lawa McJaughin, of 3420 Mayfair Drive. a resident of Victoria for over 20 years. Pre-deceased by her husband, Anthony P. McLaughlin in May, 1966. Survived by 2 daugh-ters, Theresa and Eva, in Vic-toria. Funeral service Tuesday at 1:30 m. in St. Luke-Classification No. d Wanted 156

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at the Aberdeen Private Hospital.
Mr. William Henry Marlow in his
90th year, a resident here since
1965. He leaves one son, Thomas,
of Victoria; two grandchildren,
three great-grandchildren,
Funeral arrangements will be an
nounced later by McCall Bros
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RICHMOND—In Victoria on Friday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Lena Richmond, of \$20 Cook St. Mrs. Richmond was born in Madeley, Shropshire, England, and had resided in Canada for the past 57 years and in Victoria for 5 years. She is survived by 3 daughters. 2 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and 3 stepsions.

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Gunsmoke (season's premiere). "The Devil's Outpost." 15th season, this old oater remains unchanged as Matt Dillon outslickers outlaws after a stagecoach holdup. Dillon happens to be riding in the coach and captures one of the boys before the gang sets up an ugly ambush. Robert Lansing guest stars as the head of the bad guys, snapping out his ines, and Newly O'Brian (Buck Taylor) takes Festus Haggen's place, coming to the Marshal's assistance, only to be caught red-handed. (Color) 7:30

My World and Welcome To It. "The Disenchanted." Cute entry. TV family comedy shows have been using the child-running-away-from-home plot since the tube was invented, but it has never before been handled in better taste or, for that matter, with more genuine humor than it is here. Purists looking for authentic Thurber in this series are dreamers, but if his works inspire an above-average, offbeat series it is commendable. William Windom is excellent in the lead, and little Lisa Gerritsen runs away from home quite charmingly. (Color). 7:30 p.m. NBC

Music Scene (premiere). Forty-five minutes of the latest record hits, according to Billboard Magazing charts. The Beatles lead the list, taped in London, followed by Janis Joplin, and a group called Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Other performers include The Three Dog Night singing "Easy to Be Hard" from "Hair," Buck Owens and The Buckaroos "Tall Dark Stranger": Tom Jones "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"; Oliver "Jean"; and James Brown "World." A group of young improvisors led by David Steinberg offer comic introductions which may become the main attraction in tuture shows. (Color) 7:30 p.m. ABC.

Laugh-In. Diana Ross of The Supremes has a feel for throwaway comedy judging by tonight's blackouts. She cavorts with Goldie Hawn as a silly hip angel, and becomes a swinging Juliet to Jeremy Lloyd's Romeo. The show's Man in Washington. Pamela Rodgers, comes up with capitol gossip; Dan Rowan revives General Bull Right, not to be outdone by partner Dick Martin's inanities on "Dick's Day". The insurance business gets a few welts on Mod, Mod World, and The Fickle Finger goes South this week (color) 8:00 p.m., NBC.

The New People (premiere). This unusual 45-minute drama series relies on a built-in gimmick, and within these confines, it is a fairly absorbing show. A group of representative collegestudents on a world tour survive a plane crash on a Pacific island way off the beaten track. The island is an abandoned site for an atomic bomb test and there are buildings, food supplies and electricity, conveniently left behind for the young people to shape a new life with, while waiting and hoping to be rescued. In the opener, guest star Richard Kiley is wonderful as a state department official who accompanies the group and dies from wounds suffered in the crash. The young company of regulars displays energy, but it's too early to determine whether they'll emerge as individuals (color) 8:15 p.m. ABC.

Here's Lucy. (Season's Premiere). With the idea of enrolling her son in the Air Force Academy, Lucy begins the season by demolishing the Colorado Springs plant. In a two-parter, the redhead becomes stranded in the man's dormitory and bugs the

Mayberry, R.F.D. (season's premiere). Apparently Andy Griffith can't stay away from the medium. Sheriff Andy, wife Helen, and new baby return to Mayberry for son's christening, and immediately arouses resentment over the choice of Sam Jones as godfather. The premise gets Goober, Howard Sprague and fixit-man Emmett into the act, and all the men become riled adding a little fire to the normally placid atmosphere. A suitable beginning for the series' folksy following. (Color) 9 p.m. CBS.

Bob Hope Special. Twenty-one comics, with late additions including Huntley and Brinkley, form Bob's select list for this hour, kidding TV censorship, when Hope is fired by the network and begins to organize his craft. Put together like "Laugh-In" to accommodate the cast, Bob battles censor Richard Deacon to start the row, and ends up picketing with the help of George Gobel and Danny Thomas. Naturally, Tommy Smothers is in on the act, as Bob depicts the effect of censors on moon astronauts Soupy Sales and Jack Carter; football players like Bill Dana Tarzan Wally Cox and Peyton Place's Constance MacKenzie (Jack E. Leonard in drag). Bulging cast includes Pat Paulsen, Flip Wilson, Nipsey Russell, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett. Phil Silvers, Jimmy Durante and Marty Allen. (Color) 9 p.m. NBC.

Doris Day Show (season's premiere). New time and new format for Miss Perfect should mean a boost in ratings, judging from the opener. The Martin family is now based outside San Francisco, and Mom goes job-hunting. She lands a spot on a magazine as secretary, and endures the horrors of dictation, an electric typewriter, and keeping the family a secret from her boss. Miss Day specializes in rushing about, a beaming smile and speaking out righteously in defence of the family, and she won' disappoint her audience in any of these departments. (Color) 9:30

Carol Burnett Show. (Season's Premiere.) Jim Nabors, a Burnett good-luck charm, helps Carol kick off the new season. From a sitting position, the two run through dance crazes from soft shoe to the black bottom, and Jim plays a bachelor dating neighbor Carol whose apartment is fortified by burglar alarms. Nabors also sings "Turn Around, Look at Me," and joins Carol and associates in a first-grade number, "The First Day at School." Carol revives her Fireside girl, Alice Portnoy, and her Charwoman, and appears in a house-moving skit with Harvey Korman and Vicki Laurence. (Color) 10 p.m. CBS.

The Flip Wilson Special. Bouncing Flip Wilson with all his inimitable gestures and mannerisms intact, lands a TV hour of his own. Wilson delivers a monlogue and chats with his guests here and there, but his best moments come in two grand sketches with Jonathan Winters and "Laugh-In's" Arte Johnson. Wilson appears in drag as airline stewardess Geraldine attempting to handle Jonathan Winters' crusty old Maudie Frickett on her first plane flight. Equally choice is a takeoff on the movie "Midnight Cowboy," with Flip playing the lover-boy cowpoke, and Arte Johnson, wretched Ratzo, his New York sidekick. Andy Williams Jackie DeShannon and the Loadstone Rock Group break up the comedy, with Andy's "Lost in the Stars," the musical highlight

pompous superintendent with her idiocies. This is a big plug for the Air Force despite the plot, with scenic views of the campus and Lucy's madness making it fairly palatable. (Color) 8:30 p.m.,

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Veterans' Pensions Issue Displeases War Amputees

white paper on veterans affairs, committee. Lt.-Col. S. E. Lambert, Domin-ion president of the organiza-

"have been incorporated into the government's intentions as set out in the white paper."

However, the president sold there are the set of the control of the question of multiple disability pensions, the amputee group's brief pointed out that would have meant because it would have report on pensions for veterans war disabled.

some of the forward steps included in the white paper but that their analysis of the docueen included.

Clifford Chadderton, executive secretary of War Amps, said their priorities as outlined in the brief concern pensions for multiplication of the committee under Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods of Sastal Rotal and Mr. Chadderton said the War secretary of the committee under Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods of Sastal Rotal and Mr. Chadderton said the War Sastal Rotal and Mr. Chadderton said the War Sastal Rotal Rotal

been based on the wage scales of unskilled labor in the public. The W

to abandon the unskilled labor treatment. parket as the basis for pay- The brief took issue with any

OTTAWA (CP) - The War ment of War disability pensions imposition of a means test by Amputations Association is dissisted with the government's considerations," he told the cases.

It pointed out that an attend ance allowance is often the only

His organization was worried that the vetorage affairs depart, the actual pension—which goes In a brief presented to the Commons veterans affairs committee, Col. Lambert said the War Amps membership is not at all satisfied that the philosophy and the major recommons. If this is so, they hoped the commons veterans affairs comments. If this is so, they hoped the common payments is seeking to introduce a new formula for pension payments. If this is so, they hoped the philosophy and the major recommon payments the full recommons. phy and the major recommendations of the Woods committee ment of pensions to Canada's ganization had examples of

However, the president said there are many anomalies in the organization did appreciate the method of application.

ment indicated there were still of his left foot got exactly the many areas which should have same pension as an amputee been included.

tiple disability pensioners and katchewan that a multiple-disathe need for an increase in the basic rate of all pensions. n at and Talks Going basic rate of all pensions.

The pensions in the past have

service of Canada.

"Although we have no way of knowing for certain, there is a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to a strong suspicion that the desire to abandon the unskilled labor to a strong suspicion that the desire to a strong suspicion that the strong suspicion that the desire to a strong suspicion that the strong suspicion that the desire to a strong suspicion that the strong suspicion suspicion that the strong suspicion that the strong suspicion that the strong suspicion that the strong suspicion that the strong

Five of his neighbors filed

the suit against Eustice. They

claimed he had violated a restrictive covenant that was

attached to the deed when he

bought the land in April. The

covenant provides that no

home shall be "inharmonious"

"What has the defendant

Michael L. Houliston, said. "He has built himself a home.

This isn't just a building, it's

Eustice's attorney,

with those around it.

done?"

a home.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Week-

Columbia ports.

William P. Kelly, chief of Federal Conciliation Services. and representatives of the B.C.
Maritime Employers' Association and International Long-s h o remen's and Warehouse man's Union were scheduled to resume talks later today.

tendance allowance.
"It's inhuman," he said.

"Some of these people have to

He said the average stay in

hospital for treatment for

Dock Strike

two to three months

multiple-disability amputee is

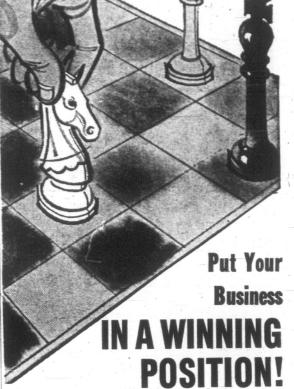
The Ottawa official arrived Saturday on instructions from Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to attempt to close the wide wage gap that led to a breakdown of direct talks be tween the parties.

Before Kelly entered

picture, the ILWU had proposed a \$45 pay rate for an eight-hour shift with a \$6 differential for the afternoon shift and \$8 differential for the night shift. The employers had offered an 85 cents-an-hour pay boost over

three years on the present base rate of \$3.88 hourly. The offer would increase the shift rate from \$34.84 this year, to \$35.84 next year, and \$37.84 in 1971. "These are both pretty pr fessional groups," Kelly said in an interview. "I am always an interview. "I am always optimistic in these situations

that we can develop a settle ment."



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Architect's Home

Eustice thinks his starkly modern new home is beautiful. His neighbors, who live in more conventional structures. don't think so and took him to court. Judge Charles S. Russell

ruled Eustice's house was

"not harmonious" with his

neighbors' ramblers. Eustice

now hopes Virginia's supreme

court will save his house from the wreckers.

Eustice has spent \$20,000 on his house. It's a modular structure, consisting of two two-storey blocks with skylights, connected by a onestorey corridor. The exterior plywood panels with a cedar veneer.

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these plants (or roots) over winter?"

If the same kind and variety of plant is easily available, and no great number is needed, some gardeners will save themselves much worry by treating all these plants as annuals. Enjoy their prolific ing, discard at the end of the season and buy a new supply next spring.

This also allows entirely different and new kinds to be grown each year, thus creating new effects annually.

The change in home designs, construction materials and heating during the past 25 years has created difficulties for gardeners who wish to store living, but dormant, plants or their roots for a six-month period from the end of September.

None of the plants in the list under discussion requires a dry warm atmosphere in winter. None requires a temperature above 50 deg. F., all need to be protected from

frost and excessive dampness.

Dahlia tubers after they are cleaned want frost-free,

slightly humid conditions such as we used to find on the earth floor of a basement, or in the corner farthest from the coal furnace in a cement-floored basement.

To parallel this we might cover the cleaned tubers with dry sand in boxes or flats and try to find a place whose temperature does not often rise above 45 deg. F.

Begonia tubers will take a 50 deg. F. if covered with dry peatmoss. Canna roots can be stored in pots of dry soil at the Fuchsias are almost hardy to our outdoor winters. Indeed

most of them are better off there. In soils well drained and a location with protection of shrubs and trees on the northeast, fuchsias can be left in the ground. The only extra protection needed would be a few dried

twigs or branches stuck in the ground to keep a portion of the stems at soil level from freezing. In severe weather dry peatmoss could be heaped at the

base of these fuchsias. Geraniums are the most tender of the group on this list, and most difficult to provide with perfect conditions. A sunroom with light on three sides and between 50 and 60 deg. enables them to be kept in moderate growth during

To keep geraniums dormant without growing is difficult. The roots are best if packed into pots or boxes, and kept between 40 and 50 deg. F. with only a touch of water on the soil once or twice during winter.

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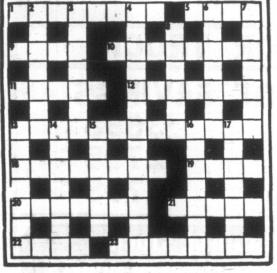
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CLUES

ACROSS

1. Night air? (8) 5. He's somewhat uncouth, ugly and ruffian-like (4)

9. Transport thanks to the team (4) 10. Total effect of several per-

formers (8)

11. Magazine for us to read in

part (5)
12. No times, perhaps, to add

water (7) 13. Minimum fare for those barred from free travel?

(5, 3, 5)

18. Well brought up, but lacking refinement (5, 3)

19. High places in clinical

psychiatry (4)

ture in part (7)
21. Seat of battle? (5)

22. Yet it may be sweet! (4)

23. Guiding line about two similar points (8)

2. Extortioner-once on the stage? (7)

3. Where in December it really can be hot (7)

4. It's a pleasure to keep it secret! (4, 7, 2)

In which animals and plants

live, naturally! (7)

7. Description of Ruth, in

general terms (7) 8. Parson and I take opposite

points in this article (6)

13. Don't keep a promise to move a car from a garage

(4, 3) 14. One will have no latitude

perhaps! (6)

♠ K.J.3.

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East

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West

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here (7) 20. A divan he's not to manufac- 15. Imagined a red mat

16. He gains nothing but pleasure from his activities (7)

that was once evident? (7)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The letter presented below was received by the editor of "Post Mortem," the publication of the Greater New York Bridge Association: "Dear Greta:

I'm planning to call in sick to my office next Friday in order to play in the Women's Pairs. What happens if I win the event and my boss sees my name in the paper? Secretary"

The answer was: "Dear Secretary:

Buy yourself a pair of The bidding: flowered bell-bottom trousers and a ruffled shirt. Let your hair grow to shoulder length. Now you can enter the Men's Pairs, and if you win your boss will think it's your father or brother or someone.

In the deal diagramed, a little woman pulled a fast one on a big man who was not easy to trick.

Actually, she pulled two fast ones in the same deal. The hand came up in the Culbert-son-Sims match of 1933. The little woman, sitting in the West seat, was Josephine Culbertson. The man, sitting South, was P. Hal Sims, North was Mrs. Sims, and East was Ely Culbertson.

Both sides vulnerable. West Reading from the bidding that a spade opening was indicated, Mrs. Culbertson

the four of spades some thought, Sims

played low from dummy, and East's 10-spot captured the trick. A club was returned, West's ace winning. Mrs. Culbertson next played back the five of spades. As is apparent, if Sims had put up dummy's king, he would have taken the rest of

the tricks. But he could not bring himself to believe that Mrs. Culbertson would have underled the ace of spades twice in a row, so he played the jack off dummy. East, of course, won the trick with his queen, and returned a spade to West's ace, for the setting

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YOUR HEALTH

Mongoloid Child Has Many Problems

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In "Today's Health" recently there was a fine article on mongoloid children by Dr. Cyrus W. Stimson, who is an expert on the disease. He is director of a laboratory in Northville, Mich. In the United States, some 6,000 mongoloid children are born every year. Commonly, they are born to women who are having their children perhaps in their 40s. Having children late adds greatly to the danger of bearing a mongoloid.

We doctors refer trouble as Down's syndrome (a syndrome is a group of symptoms), because a doctor named Dr. Langdon Down first reported the trouble. How did these children come to be called "mongoloids"? Because the eyes may slant a bit, and they may have curved folds in the upper lids close to the nose, which make the observer think of a Mongol child. These children are practically all mentally retarded, and hence are slow in developing. Fortunately, they are nearly always goodnatured and affectionate. As a mother of one such child wrote me a while ago, her little boy was loved by everyone on the block.

The child with the Down syndrome can be recognized because of a number of features even more significant than the shape of the eve and eyelid. The back part of his head may be flattened; the tongue may be a bit too large for the mouth, the neck may be broad and short, and the joints are likely to be overly elastic, like those of an India rubber baby. Mothers will sometimes say that they recognized very early that the baby was too limber, with too soft a body. The hands are often short and broad, with a deep crease running straight across each palm. There is likely to be a curving of the little fingers, and a large gap between the first and second The skin around the navel may protrude when the child cries. About one mongoloid child in four has a heart

Dr. Stimson says that the typical mongoloid child is likely to be three years of age before he learns to walk; he may be four years old when he first talks and feeds himself; and he may be five before he becomes toilet-

When he starts to school, will be rated below

70-sometimes even 40. The measurement of the IQ may be very important because if it is around 70, the child can learn to read and write, and he can someday earn a living, while if it is below 40, he will be badly handicapped. Some experts say that the more intelligent child should be kept at home where he can be taught much by his parents. If his intelligence is very low, he may do better in a school for retarded children.

What is wrong with these children is that they were born with 47 chromosomes instead of the normal 46. The chromosomes are microscopic rods in each cell which, with the thousands of genes in them, determine what a person is. Some of these children are musical and can learn to play the piano.

People who have had a mongoloid child born to them ask the doctor what chance they have of getting another mongoloid if have more children. The risk is considerable if the mother is over 45, and the risk is as high as one in four if she or her husband has an abnormal. ity in the chromosomes. This can be determined in a special genetic laboratory,

usually in a university.

I have known a few families in which there was more than one mongoloid child born to a counle I remember one family in which four cousins were mongoloid I also know of a rather psychotic man who has one mongoloid child and another mentally retarded child who isn't mongoloid.

Many mongoloid children perhaps especially those with an imperfect heart, die rather early. I knew of one mongowoman who was still alive at the age of 70, but she was exceptional. Many are physically frail. I know of no good treatment to make them brighter, but they can benefit much from good training and from being with intelligent and loving people who can help them to develop.

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

"Five kids, that's right," said Charlie. "Their ages are spaced one year apart, all different, of course. And the eldest is just twice as old as the youngest. Glen smiled, "Okay, Now

know the ages. Do you know? (Answer Tuesday

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Veterans' Pensions Issue Displeases War Amputees

OTTAWA (CP) - The War ment of War disability pensions imposition of a means test by satisfied with the government's considerations," white paper on veterans affairs, committee. tt.-Col. S. E. Lambert, Dominion president of the organiza-

Lt.-Col. S. E. Lambert, Dominion president of the organization, said today.

In a brief presented to the Commons veterans affairs committee, Col. Lambert said the War Amps membership is not at all satisfied that the philosophy and the major recommendations of the Woods committee report on pensions for veterans "have been incorporated into the government's intentions as set out in the white paper."

However, the president said the organization did appreciate some of the forward steps included in the white paper but that their analysis of the document indicated there were still many areas which should have same pension as an amputee.

EXPRESSES SOME DOUBTS

His 'organization was worried that the veterans affairs department is seeking to introduce a new formula for pension payments. If this is so, they hoped the new formula would not be used to circumvent the full payment of pensions to Canada's war disabled.

On the question of multiple disability pensions, the amputee some of the forward steps included in the white paper but that their analysis of the document indicated there were still many areas which should have ment of his left foot got exactly the said.

Some of treat an attendant an actual pension—which goes to income—apart from the actual pension—which goes to wards the salary of a multiple-disability amputee's home care attendant, usually the wife or a close relative of the pensioner.

Mr. Chadderton said his organization had examples of cases where the amputee had refused to go into hospital for needed treatment because it would have meant losing the attendance allowance. "H's inhuman," he said. "Some of these people have to have medical attention badly." He said the average stay in hospital for treatment for a

Amputations Association is dis- is being prompted by financial pension administrators in such he told the cases. It pointed out that an attend-

ment indicated there were still of his left foot got exactly the many areas which should have who had lost all four limbs.

He said the average stay in the hospital for treatment for a multiple-disability amputee is two to three months.

the need for an increase in the basic rate of all pensions.

The pensions in the past have been based on the wage scales of unskilled labor in the public service of Canada.

"Although we have no way of knowing for certain, there is a standard amputee be given an attendance allowance over and above the 100-per-cent disability pension.

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The War Amps brief also stressed that no attendance allowance over and above the 100-per-cent disability pension. knowing for certain, there is a strong suspicion that the desire tan extended period of strike by longshoremen in Van-

to abandon the unskilled labor treatment. market as the basis for pay- The brief took issue with any

Architect's Home Ordered Demolished

WASHINGTON (W P) Architect Brockhurst C. Eustice had nearly finished building his dream house in suburban Arlington, Va. This week a circuit judge told him to tear it down.

Eustice thinks his starkly modern new home is beautiful. His neighbors, who live in more conventional structures, don't think so and took him to court.

neighbors' ramblers. Eustice now hopes Virginia's supreme court will save his house from

BOX CARS?

his house. It's a modular structure, consisting of two two-storey blocks with skylights, connected by a onestorey corridor. The exterior is plywood panels with a cedar veneer.

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been included.

Clifford Chadderton, executive secretary of War Amps, said their priorities as outlined in the brief concern pensions for multiple disability pensioners and the need for an increase in the basic rate of all pensions.

Who had lost all four limbs.

Mr. Chadderton said the War Amps favor the recommendation of the committee under Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods of Saskatchewan that a multiple-disability amputee to the multiple disability amputee begiven an attendance allowance over and tendance allowance over and the secretary of war and their priorities as outlined in the brief concern pensions for multiple-disability amputee two three months.

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Columbia ports. William P. Kelly, chief of Federal Conciliation Services, and representatives of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Associa-

tion and International Long-shoremen's and Warehouse man's Union were scheduled to resume talks later today. The Ottawa official arrived Saturday on instructions from Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to attempt to close the wide wage gap that led to a breakdown of direct talks be-

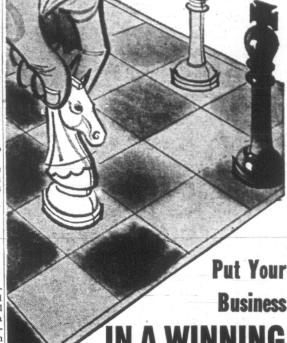
tween the parties.

Before Kelly entered the picture, the ILWU had proposed a \$45 pay rate for an eight-hour shift with a \$6 differential for the afternoon shift and \$8

differential for the night shift. The employers had offered an 85 cents-an-hour pay boost over three years on the present base bought the land in April. The rate of \$3.88 hourly. The offer would increase the shift rate from \$34.84 this year, to \$35.84 next year, and \$37.84 in 1971.

"These are both pretty pro-fessional groups," Kelly said in an interview. "I am always an interview. "I am always optimistic in these situations that we can develop a settle-ment."





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In her argument for the neighbors' suit, Attorney neighbors' suit, Attorney Nancy Blair Viccellio told the "People ask, 'What is it? Are they box cars? Utilities sheds? Two cubes?'"

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Five of his neighbors filed

the suit against Eustice. They

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HOME GARDEN

Storing Plants, Bulbs for Winter

A great decision must be made by many gardeners before September ends. Where will they store the dahlia tubers, fuchsia plants, begonia tubers, canna roots and the

geraniums? Perhaps the problem can be simplified for some by changing the form of the question to "Shall I attempt to keep these plants (or roots) over winter?

If the same kind and variety of plant is easily available, and no great number is needed, some gardeners will save themselves much worry by treating all these plants as annuals. Enjoy their prolific blooming, discard at the end of the season and buy a new supply next spring.

This also allows entirely different and

new kinds to be grown each year, thus creating new effects annually.

change in home designs, construction materials and heating during the past 25 years has created difficulties for gardeners who wish to store living, but dormant, plants or their roots for a six-month period from the end of September.

None of the plants in the list under discussion requires a dry warm atmosphere in winter. None requires a temperature above 50 deg. F., all need to be protected from frost and excessive dampness.

Dahlia tubers after they are cleaned want frost-free,

floor of a basement, or in the corner farthest from the coal furnace in a cement-floored basement.

To parallel this we might cover the cleaned tubers with dry sand in boxes or flats and try to find a place whose temperature does not often rise above 45 deg. F.

Begonia tubers will take a 50 deg. F. if covered with dry peatmoss. Canna roots can be stored in pots of dry soil at the

Fuchsias are almost hardy to our outdoor winters. Indeed most of them are better off there. In soils well drained and a location with protection of shrubs and trees on the northeast, fuchsias can be left in the ground.

The only extra protection needed would be a few dried twigs or branches stuck in the ground to keep a portion of the

In severe weather dry peatmoss could be heaped at the base of these fuchsias.

Geraniums are the most tender of the group on this list, and most difficult to provide with perfect conditions. A sunroom with light on three sides and between 50 and 60 deg. enables them to be kept in moderate growth during

To keep geraniums dormant without growing is difficult. The roots are best if packed into pots or boxes, and kept between 40 and 50 deg. F. with only a touch of water on the soil once or twice during winter.



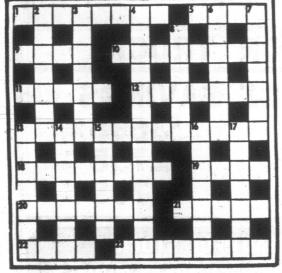
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ACROSS

1. Night air? (8) He's somewhat uncouth, ugly and ruffian-like (4)

9. Transport thanks to the team

formers (8)

11. Magazine for us to read in

part (5)
12. No times, perhaps, to add water (7)

13. Minimum fare for those

barred from free travel? (5, 3, 5)

18. Well brought up, but lacking refinement (5, 3)

19. High places in clinical

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ture in part (7) 21. Seat of battle? (5)

similar points (8)

Yet it may be sweet! (4) 23. Guiding line about two

2. Extortioner-once on the stage? (7)

3. Where in December it really can be hot (7)

4. It's a pleasure to keep it secret! (4, 7, 2)

In which animals and plants

live, naturally! (7)

7. Description of Ruth, in

general terms (7) 8. Parson and I take opposite points in this article (6)

13. Don't keep a promise to move a car from a garage (4.3)14. One will have no latitude

here (7) 20. A divan he's not to manufac- 15. Imagined a red mat

perhaps! (6) 16. He gains nothing but pleas-

ure from his activities (7) 17. Make intelligible something

that was once evident? (7)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The letter presented below, was received by the editor of "Post Mortem," the publication of the Greater New York Bridge Association: 'Dear Greta:

I'm planning to call in sick to my office next Friday in order to play in the Women's Pairs. What happens if I win the event and my boss sees my name in the paper? Secretary'

The answer was: "Dear Secretary:

Buy yourself a pair of flowered bell-bottom trousers and a ruffled shirt. Let your hair grow to shoulder length. Now you can enter the Men's Pairs, and if you win your boss will think it's your father or brother or someone."

In the deal diagramed, a little woman pulled a fast one on a big man who was not

easy to trick. Actually, she pulled two fast ones in the same deal. The hand came up in the Culbert-son-Sims match of 1933. The little woman, sitting in the West seat, was Josephine Culbertson. The man, sitting South, was P. Hal Sims. North was Mrs. Sims, and East was

Both sides vulnerable. West-

Reading from the bidding that a spade opening was indicated, Mrs. Culbertson opened the four of spades. After some thought, Sims

NORTH **▲** K J 3 AQ74 # KQ942 EAST ♦ 0 10 7 6 ♥ 10 5 ♦ A 5 4 ♥ 9 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 5 3 2

SOUTH & J85 The bidding:

West 1 4 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of &

played low from dummy, and East's 10-spot captured the trick. A club was returned, West's ace winning. Mrs. Culbertson next played back

the five of spades. As is apparent, if Sims had put up dummy's king, he would have taken the rest of the tricks. But he could not bring himself to believe that Mrs. Culbertson would have underled the ace of spades twice in a row, so he played the jack off dummy. East, of course, won the trick with his queen, and returned a spade to West's ace, for the setting

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YOUR HEALTH

Mongoloid Child Has Many Problems

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In "Today's Health" cently there was a fine article on mongoloid children by Dr. Cyrus W. Stimson, who is an expert on the disease. He is director of a laboratory in Northville, Mich. In the United States, some 6,000 mongoloid children are born every Commonly, they are born to women who are having their children late, perhaps in their 40s. Having children late adds greatly to the danger of bearing a mongoloid.

doct trouble as Down's syndrome (a syndrome is a group of symptoms), because a doctor named Dr. Langdon Down first reported the trouble. How did these children come to be called "mongoloids"? Because the eyes may slant a bit, and they may have curved folds in the upper lids close to the nose, which make the observer think of a Mongol child. These children are practically all mentally retarded, and hence are slow in developing. Fortunately, they are nearly always goodnatured and affectionate. As a mother of one such child wrote me a while ago, her little boy was loved by everyone on the block.

The child with the Down syndrome can be recognized because of a number of features even more significant than the shape of the eye and eyelid. The back part of his head may be flattened; the tongue may be a bit too large for the mouth, the neck may be broad and short, and the joints are likely to be overly elastic, like those of an India rubber baby. Mothers will sometimes say that they recognized very early that the baby was too limber, with too soft a body. The hands are often short and broad, with a deep crease running straight across each palm. There likely to be a curving of the little fingers, and a large gap between the first and second toes. The skin around navel may protrude when the child cries. About one mongoloid child in four has a heart defect.

Dr. Stimson says that the typical mongoloid child is likely to be three years of age before he learns to walk; he may be four years old when he first talks and feeds himself; and he may be five before, he becomes toilet-

When he starts to school,

70-sometimes even 40. The measurement of the IQ may be very important because if it is around 70, the child can learn to read and write, and he can someday earn a living, while if it is below 40, he will be badly handicapped. Some experts say that the more intelligent child should be kept at home where he can be taught much by his parents. If his intelligence is very low, he may do better in a school for retarded children.

What is wrong with these children is that they were born with 47 chromosomes nstead of the normal 46. chromosomes are microscopic rods in each cell which, with the thousands of genes in them, determine what a person is. Some of these children are musical and can learn to

play the piano. * * *
People who have had a mongoloid child born to them will ask the doctor what chance they have of getting another mongoloid if they have more children. The risk is considerable if the mother is over 45, and the risk is as high as one in four if she or her husband has an abnormality in the chromosomes. This can be determined in a special genetic laboratory, usually in a university. I have known a few families

one mongoloid child born to a couple. I remember one family in which four cousins were mongoloid. I also know_of_a rather psychotic man who has one mongoloid child and ano ther mentally retarded child who isn't mongoloid.

Many mongoloid children. perhaps especially those with an imperfect heart, die rather

in which there was more than

an imperiect neart, die rather early. I knew of one mongo-loid woman who was still alive at the age of 70, but she was exceptional. Many are physically frail. I know of no good treatment to make them brighter, but they can benefit much-from good training and from being with intelligent and loving people who can help them to develop.

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

"Five kids, that's right," said Charlie. "Their ages are spaced one year apart, all different, of course. the eldest is just twice as old

as the youngest."
Glen smiled. "Okay. Now I know the ages.

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5 U.S. Copters **Shot Down**

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops shot down five American helicopters, including three during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantry in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, starting a 31/2-hour fight.

The U.S. command said one American was killed and nine wounded among the helicopter crews. Four were wounded in two helicopters downed Sunday far-

ther north. The South Vietnamese govern ment reported that Viet Cong terrorists raided two refugee camps in Quang Ngai province early Saturday and killed 19 persons, including eight mem-bers of the family of a national

North Vietnamese soldiers surprised American infantry men who had just dug shallow foxholes Sunday night along a ridgeline 92 miles southeast of Da Nang and blasted them with heavy mortar and rifle fire.

Eleven Americans were killed and 10 others wounded.

BOMBERS GIVE WARNING

B-52 bombing raids were resumed Sunday against North answer attacks along the drawal and other issues.

The accusation came from boundaries between Israel and the boundaries between Israel and th DMZ with saturation bombing.

rine Division outpost called the minister,

Northern Ireland last month.

REBUILD WALL

ablaze early today.

the Londonderry riots:

Virtually all barricades have

mothballs.



MILLION-DOLLAR MACHINE for use by Canadian Forces is one of fifty twin-engine Bell turbohelicopters ordered through the United States

vernment at a total cost of more than \$50,-000,000. Use of the machines is unspecified. Wirephoto.)

Arabs Charge U.S. **Hindering Peace**

Vietnamese positions near the demilitarized zone and U.S. Jordan charged today that the spokesmen indicated the pur United States obstructs a Mid-Rifa'i said one of the United States obstruct UNITED NATIONS (CP) - debate of the United Nations pose was to warn North Viet-dle East settlement by support-difficulties in Big Four talks on nam that the U.S. command ing Israeli terms on troop with-the Middle East is U.S. support for Israel's position that the

The bombers dropped 1,000 Abdul Monem Rifa'i, Jordan's its Arab neighbors are subject tons of bombs near a 3rd Madeputy premier and foreign to negotiation.

PENTAGON PARING

DEFENCE BUDGET

armed strength by another 77,500 men, making idle more than 200 planes and putting 22 ships in

The new economy moves will save an estimated \$356,000,000 this year.

of two-thirds-20,300 marines-of the 5th Marine

Division which was activated for the Vietnam war

Ulster Inquiry Seeks

Reasons for Rioting

The tribunal, headed by Mr. Arabs Hold

mands for stronger words.

three-day meeting.

Egypt and Syria.

Britain's High Court met under the guard of British troops) in Londonderry's county court

The manpower reductions include deactivation

and the first Arab He contended that Israel must speaker in the opening policy withdraw its troops from all ter-ritory occupied during the 1967

to some other minds," he said.
"The attitude of the United States, as far as we know, on this most important point has not made it possible for the WASHINGTON (AP) - The defence departtalks of the four powers to bear ment announced plans today to cut United States

fruitful results, or to bring any

BRED RESENTMENT no way be justified." He added company in 1966. that the U.S. action "has bred The lawsuit proposal won on appeal in January this year,

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Police went to her home at those from the Roman Catholics of Bogside Cookstown, in County Ryrone, took down more barricades but she was absent. Friends Jordan, Egypt and Syria renew to their acceptance of the resolution that the UN Security Council adopted to end the six-day Northern Ireland last month.

The 8,500 unsecured creditors legal adviser, but to the collapse are still seeking repayment of about seeking repayment of 220,000,000.

J. L. Biddell of Clarkson and Suit will probably be appealed to the meeting the law-solution that the UN Security Council adopted to end the six-day hards from the dollar solution. Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

The cost will be met by as-

ments and recognized bounda- of losses.

house.

As barricades came down today, residents immediately painted a four-inch-wide white line across their street as a large larg symbolic barrier.

The Derry Citizens Association will retain control of the district, and Northern Ireland mands for stronger words.

The Derry Citizens Association Israel's amexation of Jecustem Israel's amexation o

police may not cross the line.

A Catholic spokesman said the rest of the Bogside barricades would be down in a few days.

The three-track efforts in New Took to get a settlement took Gamal Abdel Nasser, reported to be ill with influenza, sent ences by Gunnar Jarring. UN word they would not attend the special representative to Middle East, with the foreign Non-Arab leaders were expect- ministers involved; Soviet-U.S. come down in Belfast, but one ed to limit their protests to talks aimed at helping him and was hastily rebuilt Sunday night adoption of resolutions con-Big Four meetings with the was leastly reput to a children's play street.

adaptive a new ation of Jerusame object. salem by Israel after the 1967. A gelignite charge blew out war and the fire Aug. 19 in Je-

Criminal charges are being considered, more than \$1,700 in automatic fines are pending and one player's future was uncertain following a weekend. of violence in the National Hockey's League's exhibition Defenceman Ted Green of

Boston Bruins suffered a skuil fracture at Ottawa Sunday when Wayne Maki of St. Louis went five hours of surgery and will be out of action for

MANITOBA CONSIDERS \$200,000 LOTTERY

WINNIPEG (CP) - A bill was introduced in the Manitoba Legislature today which would permit the Manitoba Centennial Corporation to run a lottery as part of the province's 100th birthday celebrations next year.

New Democratic Party government sources said prize money offered would likely total between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The lottery bill was introduced by Russell Doern (NDP—Elmwood) as a private member's resolution on which there would be a free vote not subject to party discipline.

settlement. "It is unfortunate that the Israeli position has found its way to some other winds." It is a Creditors To Sue Ontario

to sue the Ontario government investigator of the securities The Jordanian leader asserted and the Ontario Securities Com- commission, explaining that that the recent delivery of U.S. mission for negligence in the the bankrupt company has been F-4 Phantom jet planes can "in collapse of the Toronto-based blocked by a legal technicality.

resistance, resentment and a revolutionary spirit, engulfing all the Arab world."

The lawsuit proposal world on appeal in January this year, unanimous support from 600 dismissed 27 charges against the men because they had been the Prudential Finance Creditions of the men because they had been the prudential Finance Creditions.

to take separate action. The said the Ontario action to Mr. Howard. The speech was, in part, reply to the policy speech made to take separate action. The said the Ontario action probably would not come before the courts until next September. The 8,500 unsecured creditors. The 8,500 unsecured creditors

He also proposed that the four countries declare their readiness to negotiate peace agree.

The cost will be met by assessing Ontario creditors \$3 for ments will be about 15 per cent \$1,000 dollars lost in the col-

A lower-court decision, upheld

The creditors' legal adviser

miles at 11 knots.

Berger Quits As NDP Chief

Barrett Interim Leader of Party

VANCOUVER (CP)-Labor lawyer Tom Berger, of Vancouver, today announced his resignation as provincial leader of the British Columbia New Democratic

Berger, who held the office for five months, was defeated in Vancouver-Burrard riding in the August 27 provincial election.

Mr. Berger, 36, said he will retain the post until a party leadership convention is held.

However, Coquitlam MLA Dave Barrett, named NDP House leader Friday, becomes "de facto" party leader, Mr. Berger said.

leader, Mr. Berger said.

Earlier, Barrett said the future."

would decide on a leadership convention date.

He said only that he intends to remain active in party

Berger was a member of the

from the Socreds.

The next regular convention is affairs. not until April. federal Parliament from 1962 to

Barrett also said he would make a statement this Wednesday or Thursday concerning the MLA in 1966, taking the seat party and his plans. Barrett, a 38-year-old social His leadership win at the

worker, was rinner-up to Ber-party's convention last April ger at the NDP's provincial followed by two years an leadership convention in April. abortive attempt in caucus to Berger held the post of take the job away from Robert

opposition leader for less than Strachan, who had held it since five months. Berger lost his Vancouver-Burrard seat in the The ill-kept secret of Berger's Vancouver-Burrard seat in the The ill-kept secret of Berger's China watchers in Hong provincial election to a Social oid was used by the Social Kong today generally dis-NDP in the legislature.

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He said he would have carried on had he been re-elected, despite the defeat of the NDP on election day at the hands of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's many Socred strategists who Social Crediters.

ocial Crediters.

In addition to resigning the expected the NDP to hold its

TORONTO (CP) — Creditors The creditors decided to sue provincial leadership, Mr. Berlegislative strength.

The party dropped from 17 to nance Corp. Ltd. voted Sunday from B. C. Howard, chief legal seek election federally or pro
12 seats in the election.

Patrol Duty Seen For Minesweepers

minesweepers at Esquimalt may be pressed into full-time service to patrol west coast

these minesweepers, plus others on the east coast, to help out with fisheries patrol duties was mentioned on the weekend by Transport Minis-

ter Don Jamieson.

The navy has two minesweepers at Esquimalt which are used for summer training. They have a top speed of 16 knots and a range of 4,500

The federal government is

of certain civilian operations

be made in a few months,

said Jamieson. He also said that commercial use of the Northwest Passage, as opened by the A merican tanker-icebreaker Manhattan, would cost \$1 billion for new navigational

aids and at least four more Expenditure on such naviga-onal aids should be received Mexico City icebreakers. tional aids should be received from those who benefit from them by some kind of charges, he said, declining to

be specific. TWO FORMS

There are two proposed forms the unification might

One: placing all the government's civilian fleet of about 100 ocean-going vessels. operated mainly by the coast guard, and about 150 medium- today. sized craft including fisheries patrol vessels and RCMP cutters under one authority. Icebreakers and even hydrobe included in this scheme, he

these vessels with military coastal patrol services. Jamieson gave as an example possible use of idle mine-

at finding ways to increase productivity in use of men and equipment and to simplify such things as search and

In Victoria, marine services manager Larry Slaght of the transport department said the was a one-day visit to the mental committee a month

"Locally we won't get too much in volved until the recommednations are out;" he



BERGER

Mao Rumored Sick

HONG KONG (AP) -China watchers in Hong Credit government to taunt the counted new rumors that Chinese Communist leader

lieve there may be a link between-the rumors and reports that few posters of Mao are being put up in Hong Kong in preparation for the celebrations

of China's Natonal Day Oct. 1 Time magazine said Sunday that Communist sources in Moscow reported that the 75-yearold Chinese Communist party chairman suffered a stroke on Sept. 2 and was in critical condition. It said "a massive medical effort" was keeping him

Observers here discounted the report, saying the Soviet Union 'would stoop to anything' in its feud with China.

APPEAR OCT. 1

A Japanese correspondent in of certain civilian operations on the country's coastlines. Peking reported today that there are "strong" expectations efficiency and assertion of sovereignty claims in the public appearance in Peking on Oct. 1. The correspondent said An inter-departmental com- this expectation was based on a mittee has been working on government announcement Sunthe proposal for several day that Mao "recently personmonths and a decision might ally" approved decorations for soldiers who fought the Russians along the Ussuri River last March.

Some observers believe that Mao has been on his usual summer retreat to meditate and

Air Crash Kills 24

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Twenty-four of the 118 persons aboard were killed in the crash of a Mexicana Airlines plane as came in for a landing after a flight from Chicago on Sunday night, the airline reported

The fact that it crashed into swampy ground off the end of the runway at Mexico City's International.Airport probably saved the lives of the others.

Among the dead, Mexicana Airlines said, were five crew Broader unification of all members. Three crew members' bodies remained trapped aircraft and ships involved in coastal patrol services. Jamie-buried in mud 3,000 feet from

sweepers to help with fish-eries patrols.

111 passengers, many of them United States tourists bound for He said the study is aimed Mexico City and Acapuico, and a crew of seven.

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If forest fires were bad this time o' year, th' weather, w'd

It b'gan long b'fore there wuz a U.S.

A gelignite charge biew out war and the fire Aug. 19 in Je-factory windows in a square 300 rusalem's Al Aksah mosque; yards from the city hall. No one one of Islam's most holy places, was injured.

The conference was called to An empty house also was set take advantage of the wide-

blaze early today. | spread indignation which the
Police reported that three burning of the mosque caused in

summonses had been issued Arab lands. The Arab states against Bernadette Devlin, the hoped to widen the discussion

22-year-old Catholic civil rights from Jerusalem to a general worker and member of the Brit- condemnation of the Israeli sc-

ish Parliament, for her part in cupation of parts of Jordan.

Th' NDP needs a little more leadership an' a little more Can't really blame th' U.S. fer th' Middle East trouble

SOL-VIC-SAYS



HOCKEY MAYHEM

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blues struck him on the head with his stick. Green underat least two to four months (See story page 10.),



WARM FRIENDSHIP CONTINUES between Canada and New Zealand according to Prime Minister Keith J Holyoake (right), conferring with Prime Minister Trudeau today in oake has welcomed what he terms a reaffirmation by Canada of its Pacific interests in recent years. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Follows Pack WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Chrysler Canada Ltd. said today the suggested list price for 1970

erage of \$99 or three per cent The company said \$28 of the increase is for equipment for merly optional and now made

cars will be increased by an av-

Chrysler President Ron W Todgham said the 1970 models mark the fifth consecutive year that the company has closed the price differential with cars made by its American parent.

week the price of its average basic car would be raised by \$102 or 3.5 per cent this year. 6½ + ¼ 7½ + ½

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Speaker at the Convention will be Professor John H. G. Crispo, Director of the Centre for Industrial Relations University of Toronto, and a member of the Government's Task Force on Labour Relations.

Special guests will include Stan Little, National President of the 130,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, and Ray Haynes. secretary of the B.S. Federation of Labour.

Sask. Crop Loss May Hit \$20M

REGINA (CP)-The Sustantch ewan Municipal Hail Insurance Association says crop losses from hail could amount this year to more than \$20 million It said insurance companies wil cover \$10 million. The SMHIA will pay about \$4.5 million—los-10 ing about \$800,000.

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POWER behind one of the world's crack trains of 35 years ago, the Flying Scotsman locomotive, is a rain fan's steam-driven dream. Shown being loaded aboard Cunard-Brocklebank's Saxonia at Liverpool, en route to Boston, Flying Scott will take part in a 10-day tour of the United States, boosting British export goods and services. Later Scots were diesel powered. (AP Wirephato.)

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The Dow Jones industrial average at moon was 829.46, off 93.

Among speculatives on the terms of the Canadia dolar was guoted by the Royal Bank today at 8.07% of the Canadia advanced 55 to the Canadia advanced The Dow Jones industrial av- to 42. and Xerox was up 1 at 102. The Associated Press 60-stock

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Low-Cost Jamaica Aid

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) - The Jamaican government has shifted its borrowing of low-interest loans to Canada from the United States, figures released by the American em-840 bassy and the Canadian high 6.55 commission here indicate. 7.84 The figures show that while 5.50 Jamaican government borrow-

\$1.58 dropped to none this year from 8.58 from Canada has been steadillinereasing to 8.56 increasing to 8.56 Jamaican government borrow-ing from the United States has

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There had been a considerable reduction in the over-all loan Authorize government, and low-interest Strike loans were no longer available from the American government.

Customs Cuts At Airports **Economy Bid**

regional airports in Canada has been reduced as part of the pacts because of financial pressgovernment's plan to cut expenses. R. A. Woods, chief of adminis-

reduction followed a year-long survey of authorization. activity at the airports. In general the customs officers at regional airports will

be manned on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis, Monday to Friday. Summer hours will be longer to handle the heavier tourist traffic. Formerly customs service

was provided from 9 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week with the visitor charged only the transportation to the airport after regular hours.

Provide Oil Rigs

CAIRO (Reuters)-The Soviet Union will provide five riew oil rigs for drilling 10 wells at Siwa abie Oct 15: record Sept. 28: xd Sept. Casis in the Western Desert. Egyptians said they hope to hit an edge of the large Labyan oil-field near the Egyptian border.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Rally Easing, Prices Slip

Slight improvement in Teronto American Telephone and Telep side of today's stock market for the year at 50. trading, while at Montreal and Motors, rubbers, chemicals, London prices dipped lower.

AT TOBONTO the market and oils mixed. moved ahead slightly in early Eastern Gas and Fuel Associ- shares traded to 11 a.m. mid-morning trading seeking to ates topped the most-active list extend its present rally to six at 221/2, down 1/2.

On index, industrials were set was 50%, but 0.04 to 18.69, golds 2.05 to 191.91 was 31%, unchanged.

In the oils, and base metals .28 to 111.91 Mohawk Data led most-active up .10 and Ventures was

Volume by 11 a.m. was 478,000 shares compared with 525,000 at the same time Friday. Gains outnumbered losses 114 to 91. Trading in Canadian British Aluminum A was helifed at the same time A was helifed at the same time Friday. Among Canadian British Aluminum A was helifed at the same time Friday. Among Canadian British Aluminum A was helifed at the same time Friday. Among Canadian British Aluminum A was helifed at the same time Friday. Assumers 23, off %:

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Canadian British Aluminum A closed Friday at 20, up 1/4. Stelco slipped 1/4 to 221/2. Talks aimed at settling a steelworkers strike that began at Stelco Aug.

Algoma Steel, where steelworkers have been on strike since Aug. 27, slipped 1/4 to 16%. Falconbridge gained 1 to 142% Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Inco was unchanged at 41%. Steelworkers at Inco walked off to 12, their jobs July 10.

AT NEW YORK stocks conerate trading early this afternoon.

average at noon was off .6 at

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed prices held up at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today became light. Offers were light and met some exporter and commission house interest.

Flax had limited elevator company hedge offers. Exporters and locals were indifferent buy-

Feed grains were steady in light domestic shipper trade. Rye futures were easier in confined to inter-month spreading. Friday's volume of trade

945,000 bushels of flax, 2,45 million of rapeseed, 322,000 of rye. Lakehead prices for class two

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AMC Workers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Auto workers at American Motors Corp. authorized union negotia tors Sunday to call a strike if necessary to support demands that AMC bring contracts up to par with those signed by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors Contract talks with AMC are in recess until Sept. 30 for workers in Milwaukee, Kenosha OTTAWA (CP) — Customs and Brampton, Ont. The com-service at the more than 200 pany had said it would have to

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union said Sunday's votes at the Milwaukee and trative operations, said the Kenosha locals ran more than is working hours 95 per cent in favor of strike

LONDON

LONDON—Assd News 25s 6d; Babcock and Wilcox 45s 6d; Blyvoors 25s
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DIVIDENDS

rails and airlines were mostly off with steels, utilities, metals

Western oils slipped .45 to issues on the American Stock Ventures was down .10. Exchange, falling 2% at 71%. Pacific Enterprises I

British.

Reynolds now holds 30 per cent of Canadian British Aluminum's industrials, the market dipped lower during light afternoon to its class B shares.

Canadian British Aluminum A The composite index slipped lower during light afternoon to th The composite index slipped higher at 104s 6d.

In banks, %-point losses lowered Montreal to 15%, Nova Scotia to 23% and Canadienne Nationale to 10% while Royal gained 2s 6d to 137s 6d. British Printing fell 2s to 13s 9d, and in aircraft, 4 to 20% to 20% and in 1½d.

gained 1/4 to 20%. Steamship added 1 point to 30, TransCanada Pipelines gained 214 points to 91% and Canadian

Seagrams slipped to 51%. Quebec Tel picked up 1 point

Dome Pete dropped 1% to 79%, Husky 1 point to 15%, Imperial tinued their mixed trend in mod- 1/2 to 18 and Pacific Pete 1/2 to 32 while Hudson Bay Mining added 1 point to 84 and Placer I point

rations lost 25 cents to 6.25 and

Eagle Mines 15 cents to 4.75. 87 to 185.88 and banks .18 to

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed on a light market during early

Mines ranged from Avino's loss of 20 cents to \$4.35 to a

onsecutive days.

On index, industrials were up was 90%, off 3%, and Texaco

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Canadian British Aluminum on the Amex, Molybdenite Leading industrials drifted lower, although falls were genterally restricted to a few pence. Dunlop lost 10d at 34s 11/4d

Among industrials, Canada Nckel put on 2½ points to 103. bridge ½ to 142½ and Canadian Pacific, Power Corp. and Price Pacific ½ to 77 while Distillers-Bros. added around 1 point.

Canadian Husky lost 3 points 12. In senior mines and oils, 198 and Cominco and West Coast Transmission each fell 1 point, Banks were generally

\$ EXCHANGE

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On index, industrials were off Montreal (CP)—The U.S. dollar in Mont

.87 to 185.88 and banks .18 to 172.42 while utilities added .52 to 149.30 and papers .18 to 116.20.

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TRUMPETER Bobby Gimby, better known as Canada's Pied Piper, improvizes on Old English umbrella for Victoria schoolteachers Marie Milley and Helmut Janzen outside Provincial Museum. Gimby is conferring with local teachers on young people's show he is organizing for the Colombo Plan Conference. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Vitality Amid The Discipline

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's

prestige to the point where it reputation has advanced now holds a top place in the international dance world.

In a Victoria Symphony sponsored performance, Sun-day, the sell-out Royal Theatre audience received an ample demonstration of the company's special qualities things earned it two gold medals at the international dance festival in Paris last season.

One of the exhilarating things about the RWB is that while it has achieved discipline and a finely polished purity of style it has not sacrificed an atom of its

c h a r a cteristic exhuberent vitality.

Freshness, almost of spontaneity, could be felt even in the classical pas de deux despite the tight rein of tradition and style. They were present in abundance in Variations and Aimiex-vous

Strong imagination and humor both delicate and broad, were keynotes of much of the choreography and fully appreciated in the execution.

Prima ballerina Christine Hennessy, dancing the vivid Don Quixote Pas de Deux with superb David Moroni. proved breath-taking on pointe, elegant as to style and altogether a true virtuoso.

Sense of Lyricism Achieved

Moroni went beyond technical strength to achieve a sense of lyricism as the young man to Sheila MacKinnon's young girl in a beuatiful and moving ballet The Still Point.

The title of this wrok comes from a poem by T. S. Eliot and the music, beautifully performed by the orchestra principals is Debussy's string

Miss MacKinnon, the richly talented former Victoria dancer, stars with considerable magnitude, particularly in the delightful Aimex-vous Bach?

Technically she is admir-able in line and fluidity of movement and interpretively she is also exciting as was particularly evident in Still Point.

The Bach ballet strikes one as a visulatization of the music and is all the more effective in that it discovers the humor as well as the humanity and eternal immediacy of Bach's music.

Variations is a thoroughly original work on the theme of Gershwin's Strike up the Band. Beginning as a whimsical sort of black and white key etude it spins through a number of dazzling episodes. with remarkably distinguished performances by Anna Maria de Gorritz and Richard Rutherford.

The company is fortunate in its skilled conductor. Carlos Rausch, and a finely competent orchestra.

Tonight's program includes

Aimex-vous Bach? and the Don Quixote excerpt with Intermede and Fall River

Ask The Times

Q. Is the Arbutus tree native to B.C. or was it imported? Does it have any commercial value?

A. The Arbutus is the only native broadleaf evergreen in Canada. It is most com in the Gulf Island zone, along the east coast of Vancouver Island as far as Courtenay and along the mainland sou Bute Inlet. The wood tends to become very hard when dry. tendency to warp and check limits use to a few nov-

Q. Why are strikebreakers called scabs? R.S.

A. The phrase seems to orig inate from English grammar ols, used for someone who is not liked. First reference in terms of labor was in a 1922 ok by Francis E. Brett Young called Pilgrims Rest: "(The striking workers) went away, saying they'd come back and scab us tonight." In Australia, strike - breaking workers have been called since around 1910.

Community: A Lab for Students Purely Academic Pursuits Waste Talents

Student power and philosophy behind it will take on a new look at the University of Victoria this winter, predicts 47-year-old student council president Norm Wright.

The trend will be away form politics, power intrigues and direct confrontations toward a stand based more in humanistic and social values, he says.

One major project for in-volving students in community affairs is a proposal by Wright that a "Student Union Building Two" he opened in downtown Victoria. Probably to be located in a house, "the idea is to move a

student operation both socially and academically off the campus and into a downtown SUB Two," says Wright. He claims the program is

expected to have concrete outlines and a completed plan in a matter of months. He says he envisions a program where students could work usefully in the com-

munity helping to deal with real social problems rather than text-book examples. "We have a whole education faculty full of students who

could help tutor youngsters in

school problems and at the same time reap the benefit of learning how to teach in a real situation.

"We have fine arts and drama students who could perform in culturally depressed regions of the community."

mendous resource potential with lots of enthusiasm in students who are being wasted on purely academic pursuits," Wright charges. "We need a place where we can get students interacting with the community in terms

social sciences research and the humanities. "The university has been an ivory tower long enough."

of a working basis for both

The community, in turn, could provide a real workshop for students engaged in acastudies: political science students could investigate the mayoralty election at first hand, economists could get a look at low income

groups in the raw reality of situation, geographers could directly study the pro-cess of urban planning and pollution.

Other goals currently being eved by the student govern-ment include:

 Possibility of establishing a rotating chair of residence at the university for leading world scholars and The university has "treacademics.

 Student involvement in university administration decision-making "in depth" through machinery established last year. The idea of students subsi-dizing their own chair for a

resident scholar is another of the student president's proposals. "We increased the Alma

Mater Society budget by \$2 a head to subsidize athletics. I want \$2 more for academic affairs -that would give us working capital of \$10,000.

"If the administration could be persuaded to match that and Canada Council could be approached for \$15,000 we'd

enough to bring in top-ranking academic experts for a whole year and a series of keynote lectures in their disciplines."

"We intend to cut all the red-tape in pursuing these projects," says Wright, "I want definite answers and I want working plans in one month.

'All of a sudden there's a possibility of something really significant happening up

He also calls for "new approaches" to education on the part of the administration.

A new first-year program at the University of Toronto allows students to make a free choice of courses, and thereafter he may generalize or specialize to the extent that he feels necessary in science, the arts, education or any combination of the three.

"If there is a university where that kind of thing should be happening it is the University of Victoria." Wright claims, "It's the right

moderate student body and a liberally-minded administra-

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But the student leader is quick to point out the soft tone does not necessarily mean students will not take a hard-line stand against the administration on certain

He said recent senate moves to democratize the university structure were "a lot of good intentions, but nothing that deals with actual situation at Uvic."

The actual situation, claims Wright, is that "there are no student rights. If the situation is groovy enough you don't need legislated rights, but there's no guarantee things will stay groovy forever.'

He says in response the students will seek involvement in depth — going behind in depth — going behind senate legislation in an attempt to change the situation from "paternalism to participation."

"A university i s supposed to prepare students for a life in professional environment, but a paternalistic institution merely softens them up for the butcher's blade. That has

Partridge, Stephen Like 'Splendid Idea'

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen scholars be explored. today praised student leader

He'll Blow Up student groups working in the A Happy Gang "inner city" and I think it is "certainly welcomes" any most desirable," said Part-financial contribution from the

"It is the kind of project that perfectly valid pursuit."

research is a complex area and should be guided by expert faculty, but that faculty research in the community is also certainly be less emphasis on He said actual academic highly desirable.

SPLENDID IDEA brations opened here in Janu-

For Colombo

Canada's Pied Piper is back

He is Bobby Gimby, the Happy Gang personality, who led a choir of Victoria school-

children in the singing of his own song, Can-A-Da, when

the country's Centennial cele-

be presented before 250 dele-

Colombo Plan conference Oct.

Seventy-five children, aged

9 to 12, from Oaklands, Monterey and Shelbourne

elementary schools will form

his baubled Pied Piper

a choir to be led by Gimby in

With them will be Victoria's

Sing-Out Group and the 56-

piece West Vancouver Boys

"I haven't yet decided

whether the stage at the

Newcombe Auditorium is big

enough," Gimby said today.

will give a repeat perform-

ance of Gimby's centennial

song, Can-A-Da, and three of

his more recent compositions,

Let's Get Together, Canada

Forever and Here We Are

"I haven't worked out the

complete program yet," he said, "but I want it to go with

a bang. My song, Can-A-Da

had its first performance here

in January, 1967, and it lit a

fuse right across the country.

Gimby has organized chil-

dren's choirs all over Canada

and recently made a record in

Toronto entitled Pied Piper

He specializes in songsters between nine and 12.

"That's the age of truth and sinceriey," he said. "Why,

I've got more 11-year-old girl

His 25-year-old daughter,

Toronto to assist him as make-

up artist and assistant stage

Gimby's Victoria show is

It is being held in Victoria

for the first time at the invitation of Premier Bennett

and the B.C. government.

Both the federal and provin-

cial governments will give

be a reception by Greater

official dinners and there

Victoria municipalities.

friends than I can count.

Conference.

I'm encouraged by that."

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The Victoria school's choir

LEAD SINGING

splendid idea and I welcome the Now he's organizing young Victorians for Accent On ropsal with all my heart," said past, but I think this is due to Youth, a fast-moving show to Mayor Stephen.

gates to the international involvement by students in the ommunity is welcome. "The community is really the

workshop and laboratory of the students. It's a place where they should be able to test what they learn in the classroom." He said he hopes any planned

involvement would be co-ordi nated with programs of existing agencies and that university projects will be "supplements rather than replacements.

WILLING TO TALK Gimby will emcee the show and lead the singing on his

"The students should discuss famous trumpet. It will be staged on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 tentative programs with city hall, and I'm willing to talk any p.m. in the Newcombe Audi-torium, or in one of the school time," said Myor Stephen.

He said he would like to see political science students interesting themselves in the work of municipal government, and education students helping out youngsters with learning

dent Dr. Bruce Partridge and the idea of a resident's chair for

"Part of a university is the Norm Wright's proposals for more involvement in community to the campus for lectures and discussions. It is an excellent way of bringing new ideas and associated with in the past, environment."

He said the administration AMS toward that end.

Partridge said he agreed with means double benefits, both to the community and to the students involved. I think that's a perfectly valid pursuit."

Partruge said a greed with Partruge said agreed with the student power movement would be quieter and less politically oriented this year.

certainly be less emphasis on revolution and more on positive objectives. I think this is good "I think it is a perfectly for everyone concerned." "Uvic has been quiet in the

maturity and good judgment on "The physical separation of the part of the students, the the campus has fostered a faculty and the administration,' feeling of isolation, and any said Partridge.



... good test area

CHILD DIES AFTER PLUNGE

Seventeen-month-old Blair Robertson, 2790 Kingswood, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after falling into a neighbor's fish pond Sunday. Colwood RCMP said they are investigating the death and had no details.

Langford ambulance had rushed the child to hospital. Cause of death was not given by the hospiltal pending a post

Bridge Sparks Boycott

CHILDREN MISS SCHOOL

Port Renfrew parents protesting the condition of West Coast Road and the Harris Cove Bridge today organized a one-day boycott of school buses.

One bus, which normally leaves Port Renfrew at 6:45 a.m. to deliver 37 secondary students to Edward Milne Secondary School, near Sooke, did not leave.

And only 15 pupils out of a total enrolment of 82 attended classes at Port Renfrew Ele-mentary. About 30 pupils nor-the Port Renfrew-Shawnigan mally ride the elementary Lake Road early today walked school bus, said principal A. L. across the Harris Cover Bridge, which crosses the mouth of the San Juan River, rather than

WORST IN YEARS

Residents in west coast towns say the 25-mile road connecting Jordan River and Port Renfrew has not been graded since June, and the road is now in the worst condition since it opened nine bus route.

Mary Bower Up for Sale

The 49-foot Vancouver sloop Mary Bower — several times winner of Victoria's annual Swiftsure race—is up for sale. Owned by John Long of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the sloop is being sold by West

Coast Boat Brokers Ltd., 567

Denman St., Vancouver. She has a teak hull, diesel engine and 14 sails and is equipped with electronic sailing instruments.

The one-way bridge, which has a five-ton load limit, is no longer considered safe for vehicles, but lies on the school "We're protesting this before there is a fatality," said Mrs.

ride over in their crummy.

Marian Seigler. one of the residents who orgnaized the bus boycott. "This time we are going to

She said students who take the 108-mile round trip bus ride to Edward Milne Secondary return home nauseated from the

the bitter end."

She said during the last year two logging trucks and one

crummy have gone off the road. THREE KILLED Three youths were killed and

one seriously injured in July 1968, when their car smashed through the guard rail on a bridge eight miles south of Port Renfrew.

A coroner's jury at the inquest into the tragedy recommended that the department of highways repairs all guard ails, bridge approaches and bridge surfaces on the West Coast Road.

A department spokesman said today it is not feasible to put metal guard railings on the older log bridges, but added logs on both sides to such bridges are just as effective.

RAILING ERECTED The bridge where the fatalioccurred now has a log

railing. The spokesman also said two bridges have been built on the

West Coast Road during the last three years and two are now under construction - all on the Jordan River end of the road.

AND THERE'S MORE COMING

Victoria rainy season has arrived and seems intent on staying around for sometime. Since last Monday, 1.49 inches of rain have fallen on the city and its not finished

Weather office says showers are expected for the next few

FATHER, SON FOUND SAFE

A Victoria man and his eight-year-old son were found on Russell Island off Ganges at 10:20 this morning by an RCMP patrol boat.

Wilfred Cotton, 29, of 5084 Cordova Bay Road, and his son James were forced to spend the night on the island after they ran aground and the tide went out.

They were reported missing when they failed to return The university's president also from a fishing trip Sunday at

8 p.m. They left from Anglers Anchorage Marina at 6 a.m. Police say Cotton is waiting for high tide this afternoon when he will be able to leave under his own power.

They say neither he nor his son suffered any ill effects from their night on the island.

Victoria Marine Radoi broadcast the description of Cotton's 16-foot red and white. craft until they were found. Air-Sea Rescue had been checking marinas along the coast to see if he had docked.



KEEPING IN STEP, pedestrian sign marches along with members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, the Air Force Officers' Association, cadet squadrons of Victoria, Sidney and Duncan and 800 (Pacific) Wing, RCAF, in ceremonies on

observing the 29th anniversary of the Sunday Col. R. S. Turnbull, chief of logistics, Maritime Forces Pacific, takes the salute, accompanied by former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes. (William E. John photo.)

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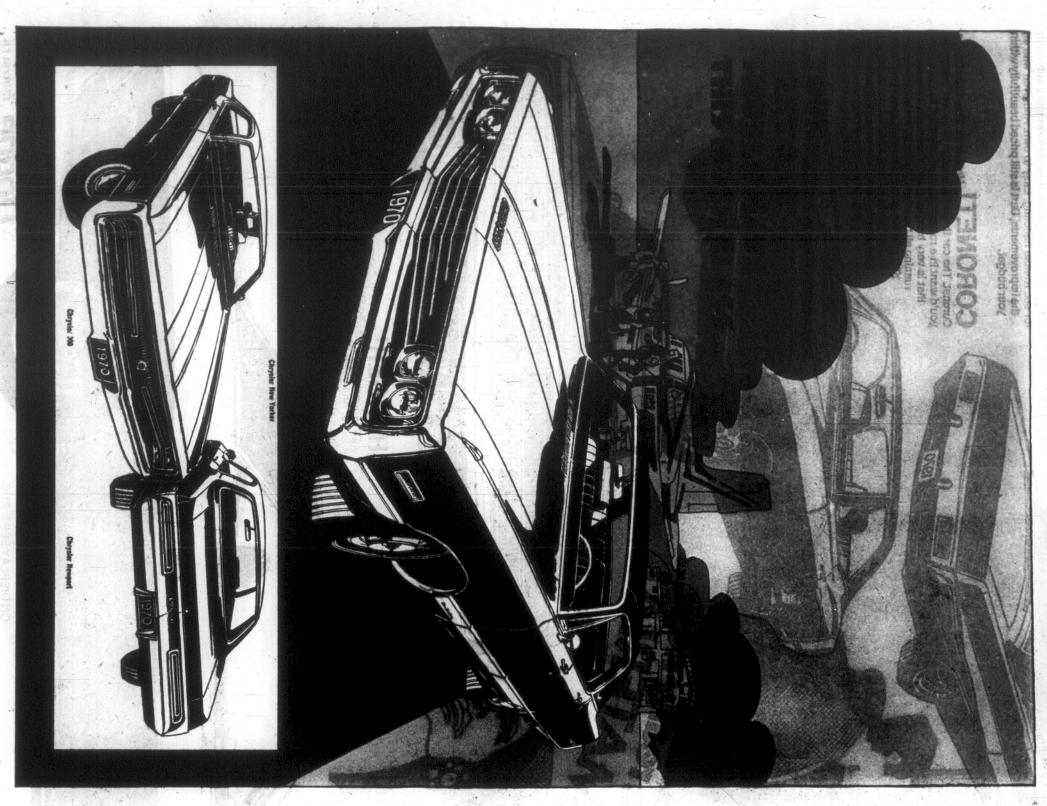
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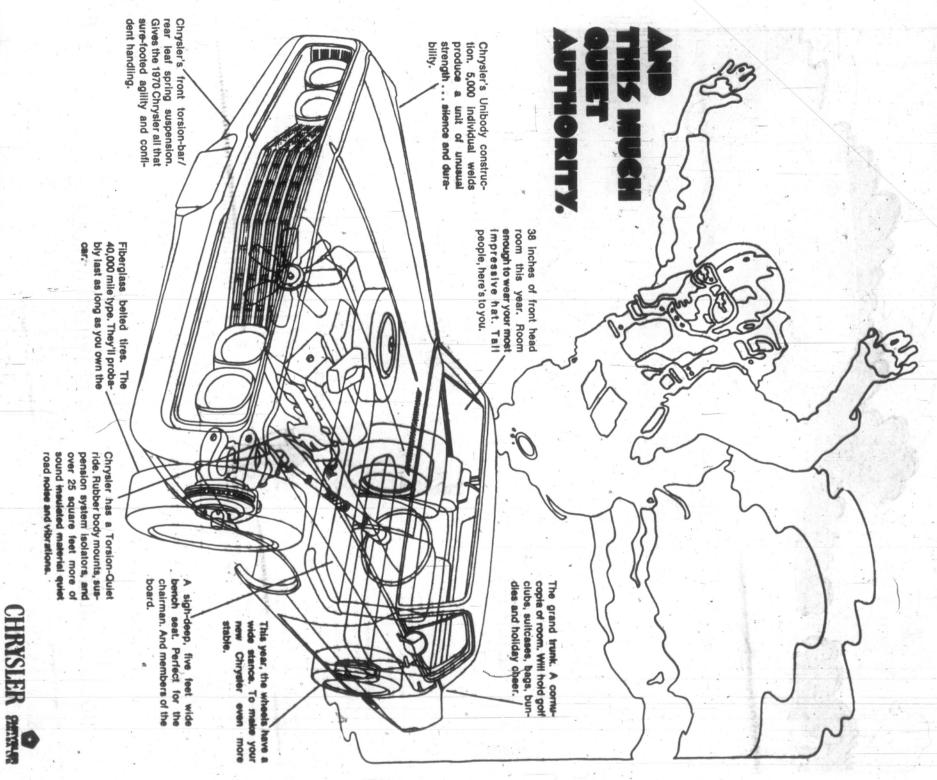
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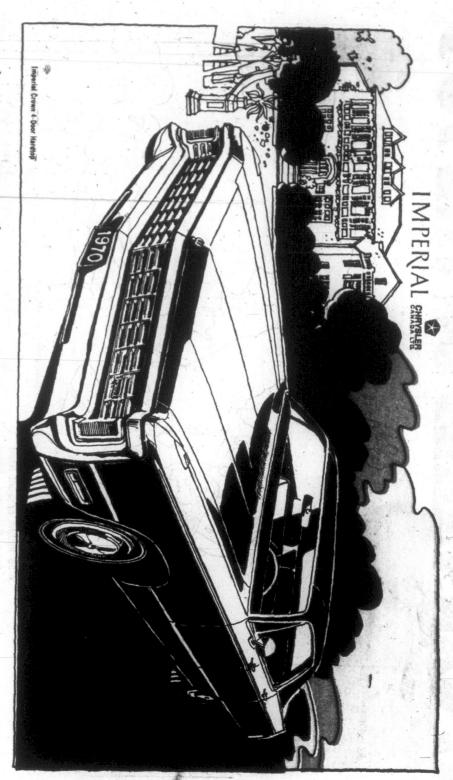
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